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38th Canadian Annual Congress
in TORONTO

OCTOBER 29th TO NOVEMBER 4th, 1920

Accompanied by Commissioners LAMB, LAWLEY, and RICHARDS

Programme of Events

Friday, October 29th—Young People's Meeting
—Temple - - 7.30 p.m.

.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30th—Great March from Queen's Park - - 3 p.r

Queen's Park 3 p.m.
Civic Reception at City Hall 4 p.m.

Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in the Massey Hall - 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, October 31st—Three Great
Meetings in the Massey Hall

10.30 a.m.-For Officers and Soldiers

3 p.m.—The General will lecture on "The Salvation Army"

7 p.m.-Salvation Meeting

Monday, November 1st-Missionary Demonstration-in Cooke's Church

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th

Officers' Counci

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26—Civic Reception—City Hall, 12 noon

Lecture: "THE SALVATION ARMY"

Dominion Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, K.C., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., P.C., etc.

MONTREAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27— Civic Reception—Phillips Square, 7 p.m. Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting, Citadel, University Street, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Lecture: 'LESSONS FROM MY FATHER'S LIFE'

In St. James Church, 8 p.m.
UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF
SIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS TAYLOR

f International Headquarters:

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

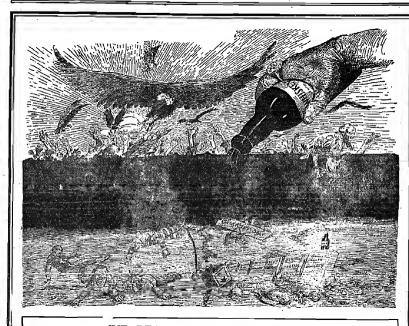
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THE DEAD SEA OF CIVILIZATION

DRINK IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE WRECKED LIVES, POVERTY, CRIME, INSANITY AND DISEASE THAN ANY OTHER INVENTION OF THE DEVIL—THIS IS WHY WE WANT TO SEE IT BANISHED FROM EVERY PROVINCE OF OUR FAIR DOMINION.

A MOST important question will come before the people of Nova Scotia oo October 25th. It is as follows, "Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into this Province be forbidden?"

It is to be hoped that the answer of the peopls will be a most emphatic "Yes," and thus make Prohibition effective in that Province,

Let us pray that God will give victory to the forces which stand for the banishment of the accursed drink.

which stand for the banishment of the accurace drink.
Importation is a Federal matter. But the Parliament of
Canada says importation into any Province will be stopped
if a majority of the people vote to have it stopped. Importation is the source of supply for the bootlegger.
The larv of Nova Scotia forbide sale within the Pro-

The law of Nova Scotia forbide sale within the Province of intexticating liquors for beverage purposes. The new Dominion law says liquor shall not be imported for beverage use. The Salvation Army joins with the Medical Society and the Association of Medical Officers of Nova Scotia in condemning the beverage use of liquor.

The Salvation Army knows that alcoholic liquor is dangerous to all. Officers of the Salvation Army have been at work for fifty years amongst the down-and-outs. They have found that:

(1) The majority of those who have fallen have been brought down by the drink.

(2) That the victims of this evil are of all grades of cociety. No home, no walk of life, no profession, no class is free from its menace. No precaution but that of total abstinence gives safety.

The only safe way for all—rich and poor alike—is prohibition. Therefore, we have no hesitation in urging the voters of Nova Scotia to mark "X" after "Yes" on the 25th of October.

THE DOCUMEN STITCH

One stitch dropped, as the w His nimble shuttle to and fro, In and out, beneath; above, Till the pattern seemed to but and

'As if the fairles had beining been: . One exect attack would are One small stitch would scarce be seen; But the one stitch dropped pulled the

next stitch out,

And a week place grew in the fabric stout;
And the perfect pettern was merred

for eye By the one emalt etitch that was dropned that day:

One small life in Calle sees also One small life in God's great plan. How tuttle it seems me the ages roll, Do what it may, or strive how it can, To after the sweep of the infialte

whole!

A single stitch in an influite web. A drop in the ocean's flow and chis!

stitch is tost, have crossed;

tnient. Mare the perfect plan that the Master

.............. DIDITE MESSAGE

For God so loved the For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoso-ever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlast-

ing life.
He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, bow shall Ha not with Him also freely give us all things?

us all things?

Wherefore: God also hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name.

That at the name of lesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth.

Weither is there Salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.

THINKING of one's self is an un-

unrest. Only as one forgets self can one experience true joy in being and

doing. In life. Apart, from the in-

would have joy must forget himself

in order to its obtaining.

To be thinking of one's self while

with others, is to be torturing one's

with others, is to be torturing outs's self with a fear of appearing to a disadvantage in comparison with others; or it is to be unsteadying one's self through a division of mind

between what one is, and what one has to say or do. To be thinking of one's self while all by one's self,

is to be worrying one's self over the

mistakes and slips that one has made or is likely to make; or it is

to be finding annoyance in the thought of one's failure to command

the attention and regard that one

failing esuse of discomfort and

AN EMPTY CHAIR AT A ROYAL FEAST

"And Oavid's place was empty."-1 Bam. XX. 25.

Saul's purpose concerning him. The Feast of the New Moon was close st hand; and with a premonition of pending doom David arrives at the place where two roads meet. He must face the situation of own er submit and follow custom and its dictates, or break away, and thereby obey the intuition of his soul and save his life.

A Festival of Gladees

The Result of the New Moon was The Feast of the New Moon was a festival of gladness, in which feast-ing followed certain special secrifices. The members of the royal family on these occasions gathered together, around the banqueting together around the basqueting table of the king, and a serious-breach of etiquetee was committed. by an absentee. David was well-aware of this, and suck considerations would weigh; with him. He was no iconociast, ever-ready to break down and treat under foot those elaims which society places upon its members; to show disrespect to constituted authority. Perhaps, too, the sociotions, the combane, too, the combane, too, the combane, too, the combane, too the combane, to the combane, to the combane, to the combane, to the combane, the combane, the combane com versations, the pleasures of the ban-quet beld attractions for him. A quet beld attractions for him. A strong, bealthy man, with abun-dance of youthly vigour, with a soul passionately fond of rausic, and with an eya-for the beautiful, would certainly find enjoyment

Yet an insistent, inward voice warned and urged him to choose the other way; to absent himself from the feast; to risk the wrath of the the feart; to risk the wrath of the king; to escape. This voice made emphatic the conviction, which had been growing, that the king's at-tucks upon his life were not merely the outcome of intermittent insan-lty, but were the outcome of his

Men do not usually act without reason: the pros and cons ere wen-

DAUTD had reached a crisis in his any reasonable doubt as to King any reasonable doubt as to King case, and David may well have ponerally weighed before the trrevocable step is taken. It may be so in this ease, and David may well have pon-dered over the following considera-

My companions will be theiry if I misself: in the file I fail to go it will look like coward piece Such a suggestion would take sorce thought: "Twentieth century feel from the brill witnesses testify to its potency. of a court to a field Surely he could go where they went, telds of blood and he had no need to be erseen in the halls of peace.

Resides, there would be safety in numbers: Saul's previous attacks bad been made when more stood by. What would they think? It was an open secret that be, although the 'Yes, she went to a field, to lose open secret that be, although the 'Yes, she went to a field, to lose kings sominist, but he went kings sometime, but he went attributes out to safety. Had be refused in the same would attribute out to safety. Had be refused in the same his soul. favour, and they would attenues out to manny, stad he reused to motives to his absence To some he require the table, to leave his seat would spear as a coward, not due: empty, Sadl's subsequent actions ing the wrath of the bing; to others: tell the tale of his fate. Beneath the

For the Last Time

This will be the last time: Des-This will be the last time: Des-cending from this seemingly high at-titude of reasoning. David might: easily arrive at that of comprunises;—this will be the last time. Not once. or series in this world's stone house will leave at once, never to ait in the king's presence senin. Perhaps, too. the notion that this will be my last look, my last evening's anjoyment

deliberate purpose to rid himself of the mind of this deuntless young one whom he now regarded as a chief, as he sought for the right road. It is certain that these very considerations have powerfully awayed thousands whom the good-

Spirit of God has feld quit the quet chambers of the devil and has been an inwest of the devil and an inwest of bedding him econy voice, a morstory hidding him econy to the voice, a monitor moning aim escapa for his life, pointing out to him— a lesson hard to learn—that the goodness of God, as evidenced in goodness of God, as evidenced in former deliverances, was not a reason for premining on God. This

reason for presuning on God. This true voice was beeded by David, and, at last; its dictates obeyed. Thus, it comes that David hid himself in the field—that Davids

In order to preserve his life David fled from the brilliance and gaiety of a court to a field. From the comof a court to a field. From the con-forts and attentions of the royal banquets to the peasant's coars meal and to the water of the brook; from anartments replate with sum homeious comfort to a cave with a Bethel-like resting-place, went ha forth. He went out to loneliness.

Want Out to Safety

ing the warming to be pertish and:
guise of a host, and while sitting sulley.

st glittering table, Saul would have started to shed innocent blood. David, by the grace of God, and by his obsidence to the promptings of His Spirit, saved his life that day, and God kept bim through all the enhancement difficulties, and not him

What does this empty sant service Salioon.bed alion.

God's: purposes concerning you are very high. Ha calls you to leave took, my last evenings anjoyment: "are wary night, the calls you to teave among my fellows, may have been these hanquest that you might oe in the mind of David. Exile begins: cupy greater honours and joys. Will to-morrow, to-night Tir is its, and you quit this seat of evil? I you then hid a long farewell.

These and many other suggestations, the companionship of tions would doubtless pass through salars, the gladeness of baving excaped from the snaro of the fowler. Be assured that the devil is none the less bent on your destruction beingly Outt

FOR THE SHUT-INS

THE JOY OF FORGETTING SELF

mind by turning in upon the mind the very energies which are just then needed outside of the mind; or it is to be discomforting one's self by failing in one's work through attention to one's self instead of to one's work.

To be thinking of one's self while

to be thinking of one's self while wholly at leisure, is to be making unhappiness for one's self by de-served or undeserved reproaches for one's defects and blunderings; or it is to be cloying one's self with or it is to be cloying one's selt with slekening self-praises—that cannot give loy. At all times end every-where, to be thinking of one's self ie to be shutting one's self out from tha possibility of anloyment. Realizing the barrier to loy that

are raising against our-

selves when we are thinking of self instead of forgetting self, we are ready to exclaim, every one of us, with the selutly Peber:

"Ob. I could so through all life's "Ob. I could go through an itten-troubtes singing.
Turning earth's olght to day,
If agif were not so fast around me ciloging
To alt I do or eay.

I fancy all the world engrossed with

indiging

My merit or my bisme;

the warmest praise seems an engracloue grudging

Of praise which I saight claim,

"O Lord, that I could waste my life for others.
With on ends of my own:

hrothers,

Forgetting self is not an easy task, but it is a possibility; and it is to be attained to only in forgetfulness of itself as a task. Remembering the duty of ceasing to think of one's stiff is a poor way of forgetting self; and worrying over one's undue thought of self never brings the joy that is found in the utter unconsciousness

of self.

In order to keep self out of mind,
the mind must be filled with other
thoughts than those of sell; and just in proportion as the mitte is absorbed in that which is outside of absorbed in that which is outside of self, is self topp nurside of the mind. Absorption in self can never give joy. Absorption in their which is worthy of one's self is joy. And have is the joy of forgetting self—by be-ing so filled with thoughts of that which is botter than self that there is no room in the mind for any thought of self.

That I could pour myself lule my

in the waters of jordan to be cared, by lottle present moment we are still confronted with the same two lamentable facts, concerning this world-old disease, notwithstanding our boasted advance in civilization and the wonderful pro-gress science has made, especially in recent

like obedience and faith dip himself seven times

in the waters of Jordan to be cured. Up to the

Laying Hold of Victims

The bacillus of leprosy is still pursuing its onward march through the world, laying hold of its victims in thousands, regardless of longitude or latitude, soil or race, age or sex-

or latitude, soil.or race, age or sex.

fit the carry part of this year a congress was held at Calcutta, at which delegates of the British Indian Government were present, and there it was reported that legrosy was spreading to an alarming degree in India, and that not only the natives, but also a large number of Europeans were alfected, it was further stated that, in conwere altected. It was turther estated that, in con-nection with the census of 1911, 150,000 persons were registered as afflicted with this awind plague, and that it was believed there were quite as many more cases in obscurity, it being a disease which is frequently concealed.

Just recently an official investigation in the Dutch Indies disclosed the fact that in this fair Dutch Indies disclosed the fact that in this fair island empire, where there is an abundance of water for the ablutionary eustems of Islam, at lease one of every thousand of the population was leprous. And in connection with a lecture lately delivered by a prominent doctor before the society "life Orange Kruis" in Java some remarkable slatities were quoted, which indicate that in Japan, for instance, the number of lepen were over a hundred thousand. It is, the property of the property of the control of the cont

Chitia as four times that number at least. It is further believed that leprosy was first introduced ioto the Indian Archipelage through coolle emigrations from China. By adding these various numbers together one forms the coocliment at a million is a modest total number of iodividuals affected by leproys in Eastern Iaro's John, without even considering the data obtain-

and handaging of wounds; nourishing food, proper ventilation, and exercise have naturally proved of outsold henefit to the sulters.

To brighten the lot of the Colonists various

proved of inttold benefit to the sulterer. But treatment and care of this kind cannot be given whilst the larger is in sultary exile, and whilst the is almored and abborred by this follows, seek and room to keep body and sout together as is the common lot of lepers in these Bastern countries. Such a case recently turned up at one of our Cotoline.

countries. Such a case recently turned up at one of our Colonies.

This poor lellow had thus existed and roamed about in the forests of Sumatra for over three years, until he heard from some other natives, who happened to pass by one day, of the Army Leper Settlement a long way down the great Most River; and so encounaged was the great Most River; and so encounaged way for interest the settlement a long way down the great Most River; and so encounaged way for interest the settlement of the set

Mast Be Cared For

No, the leger must not be turned adrift, nor must he be burned or buried alive, as has been the terrible practice in some place; but he must be housed and cared for and watched, in the interest of his fellows, as well as for his own sake. He should not be isolated merely, but segregated, in necessary hy compulsion, but under circumstances where reasonable comfort, as well as nursing, can be supplied.

nursing, can he supplied.

This is the plan adopted in the Duteh Indies, and in which the Government is desirous that the Solvation Army shall give its eo-operation on a much more extensivo seale. In lact, the Gen-

Being Notes and Observations in connexion with our Work among the Lepers in the Dutch Indies

BY COLONEL IOSEPH RAUCH

MILLION LEPERS!

NE of the first assertions of Christ, after

Oct. 23, 1920.

ME of the first assertions of Christ, after the Commenced His public ministry and teaching in His own sity of Nazarch, was to the effect that leprosy was a disease which is both incurable and universat. Said He, "Many lepros were in Israel in the time of Elifeats the prophetic are most of incurable that the control of the case of healing and cleansing of the capital that the case of healing and cleansing of the capital of God, and not the result of medical skill.

The great and honourable man had to comply with the fundamental rule, and in child-comply with the fundamental rule, and in child-

THE WAR CRY

able from Western countries, where in some cases the number runs into four figures. The country of study by some of the best scientific brains. Nothing definite or satisfactory has been found as a cure. All that can be said is that various preparations made from the chaulmoogran oil, and certain mistures, have an alleviating and southing effect upon the system. In isolated cases, when applied thring the early stages, the first property of the country o

eral has already agreed to the starting of several new Colonies almost immediately, and as soon as we have the Officers available for this

soon as we have the Officers available for this work.

We have at the present moment four such Colonies in splendid working order, two of the colonies with the colonies of the colonies without exception, are well and carefully haid out according to plan, in teuments providing every accommodation for various classes of patients, as well as



A Morning Scene at One of the Army's Hospitals for Lepers in the Dutch East Indies

on the control of the colonists various forms of recreation, as well as employments, are provided. Those who are physically strong enough help in the work of the Institution. Most of the mediting, for instance, and unsign of new garments is done by insoates. In the art or cultivating the soil some of our men excet, whilst the magnificent flower garden at Pelantengan, with some eighty different kinds of rotes and flowers, is under the direction of a woman pattern. Lightening Their Lot

Lantern services, as well as musical and Lantern services, as well as musical and gramophone entertainments are frequently given, and occasionally a "feestje," or treat, which is not the least popular of specialities, particularly when it is it connection with a birtiday of the commendation of the control of the con

not inctuded in the menu.

Meals of a suitable character and in sufficient quantities are cooked and supplied from a common kitchen, and those who are able come common kitchen, and those who are able come of the common kitchen, and those who are able come of the common kitchen, and those who are too ill, are served in their own partments.

All linen, clothes, and bedding are regularly disinfacted and done by special laundry people. In connection with the Dispensary there are also partments for dressing and bandaging wounds apartments for dressing and bandaging wounds apartments for dressing and bandaging wounds apartments for dressing and bandaging wounds, apartments for dressing and bandaging wounds, and night in the ministrations of love and mercy, especially to the more serious cases.

This brings me to the real sected groups and difficult work, it lies in the spirit of devotion and courage which, regardless of the consequences, though eastitus in observing every means of protection, seeks to win a soul for Christ,

To be thinking of one's self while doing one's best work in the world be destroying one's peace of

feels antitled to

GOD'S PATTERNS

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD. OTTAWA III:

DIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Large Crowds Reached in the Park
by Salvation Music and Song—
Dying Man Much Cheered.

New Chancellor Conducts Weekend Meetings—Two Recruits Enrolled—Three Seekers.

The beautiful mild week-end weather was made the most of by weather was made the most of by the Corps contrades in getting out into the open air and reaching the masses. Following the Company meeting, all branches of the Corps mitted for a monster open air in Riverdale Park, where bandreds of people laid congregated. The misle and song was much appreciated by the great crowd, and helpind estimonies were given by Commandam Blackburn and Brother Peter Bradley. At night the Band, by special request, visited the home of a dying man and played some of his favour-he hymns. The Corps Officer and Sergt.-Major Morrice also visited and prayed with him. In this way he was much cheered and hiessed. Fol-lowing Adjutant Snowden's carnest Salvation address we had the joy of seeing a man and woman seek the

MONTREAL II.

Harvest Festival Victory - Three Backsliders Return to God.

The week-end meetings of September 25 and 26 were led by Captain and Mrs. Bosher, On Similar after mouth a flower service of song was given by the Young People. was given by the Young People.
On Sunday night an atlar aervice
was held, this finishing our Harvest
Penival emnaging, which has been
a wanderful success. Our converts
intl miforus. Our champlon collector was Sister Ethel Ledrew, who
collected ST. On Monday we went
to Verdun for the Harvest sale. On
Wednesday, September 28 Mrs.
Brigadier Green, assisted by Mrs.
Letter of the Mrs. On the College of the Coll a special meeting. Despite the in-

clement weather and other events, we had a large crowd.

On Sunday, October 3, Captain and Mrs. Bosher led on. In the afternoon the Juniors occupied the platform, singing a Flag Song. The Sand Tray Class also was present. Sand Tray Class also was present, and a talk was given by their teacher. Sister D. Bussey, Mrs. Capinal Bosher took the lesson at night and gave a foreible address on "The Proligal Son." We had the joy of seeing three backsilders return, one of those being a brother who had heen spoken to by one of the War Cry boundras in the salongs. The Cadels and Sain the salongs. The Cadels and Sain Propagatives.—Delf. G.

CHANCEA

Special Visit of Captain and Mrs. Mont-Good Crowds Attend.

We were favoured with a visit from Captain and Mrs. Moat, on Sunday, October 10. We held an from Captain and Mrs. Most, on Sunday, October 10. We held an open alr before the evening meeting, and a large eroud of children gathered round, and then came the indoor meeting. The addresses of both the Captain and his wife were very inspiring, and were listened to have nood eroud. by a good crowd. Envoy Smith is in charge. We

Envoy Smith is in Charge. We have recently said good-bye to Candidate Florence Smith, who has entered the Training College. She is greatly missed for her help in the Outpost.—E. Smith, C.C.

The meetings on Sunday, Sep-tember 19, were conducted by our new Chancellor, Adjutant Owen, Some fine meetings were held. In the night meeting the Adjutant enthe night meeting is were near. In the night meeting the Adjustant en-rolled trip recruits, a man and wife. Three soils came to God. On Smulay, October 3, the mee-ings were conducted by Lient-Col-onel Miller, who was here on a pro-

On Saturday and Sunday, Sep-tember 25 and 26, the Harvest Fes-tival services were conducted by Licat-Colonel Bettridge, God came Lieut-Colonel Bettridge, God came very near, and richly blegsed ns, through the inspiring talks of the Colonel. In the afternoon we had the joy of seeing twenty Juniors seek-ing Salvation. The sale of fruit and vegetables



THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE "

perty inspection. A good day was experienced, and two souls were saved. While Ensign Robinson, the

While Ensign Robuston. He Corps Officer, was in the country recently, he asked a webl-to-do gentleman for five hundred dollars towards furnishing our new Hall and Quarters, and he gave him a cheque for five hundred and forty dollars.

dollars.

Our work is carried on chiefly in the streets, having no Hall at present, but we are insping to be able to take possession of our new Hall some line in December.—Mrs. Ensign Robinson.

EARLSCOURT (TORONTO)

BARLSCOURT (TORUNTO)

Brigadier DeaBrisay conducted
the Rally Day services at Earlacourt,
and blessed times were experienced.
During the morning service Commissioner and Mrs. Belebards, accompanied by a musher of Staff
Officers, white the Corps and gave
an instructive address to the large
crowd present. Mrs. Relands also
spicke very feelingly
and at the excelling service crowds
were mushle to gain admittance.

The Brigadier gave an inspiring
address and seven Young People
knet at the mergy-seat.

knelt at the mercy-seat.

BRAMPTON.

The Harvest Festival services. September 18 and 19, were conducted by Engine and Mrs. Porter, of -Perritorial Headquarters. The presence of God was felt in each service, The altag service was held on Engine Confine and the Confine St. On Monday evening the Ensign conducted the sale of produce, and sale and the Ensign conducted the sale of produce, and sale an ideal autilineer.

the following night was a success, although hampered by a terrific thunder storm and no lights, except

a caulle.
On Tuesday, October 5, Mrs. On Tresilay, October 5, Mrs. Iriguiler Green paid her lirst visit to Ortawa 111, and we had a lovely time, finishing up with eight at the mercy-sean, including a man, wife, and daughter.

We are looking forward to going into our new Hall in the near future, —1.C. 1C.C.)

MONTREAL VII

SIX Sectors at the Cross.
Our Hurvest Festival services were led by Sister Mrs, Pyle, on September 26. A siliring appeal was made to the memoretred. On the 27th we had our sale, which was made to the memoretred. On the 27th we had our sale, which was difficult to the control of high-three dollars. Much credit is that to our Officers, Capitain Pyland Leiterhauft Greenshichle, Sister Mrs, Birch also worked very hard Capitain Chapter of the control of the were made happy by answered pray-ers.-C. F., Corps Correspondent,

WELLAND.

The meetings were well attended all the week-uni. On Monday night we inid a sale.—A. F., Treasurer.

Gud is, blessing our efforts here, with Captain and Art Schambers in a were in charge of Commandant cummand, We hive goes Gver the learned. A good programme of top with our labrest Pestival, 475.

Praise Gdd:

Manday and Schambers in a week of the control of the week-time on Manday night week-time. On Manday night week-time on the same of the control of the week-time on the same of the control of the control

HAMILTON IV

Week-end Meetings Led by Lieut.

Colonel Bettridge and Mrs. Brigadier Green.

Sale of Produce Realizes Good Sum

Excellent Spirit of Soldiers and
Friends Make for Success.

After having had a glorious day After having had a glorious day of blessing at our Harwest thanks-giving services, on Sunday, September 19, we finished up the weekend on Monday night, Sept. 20, with a sale of the produce, which was exhibited on Sunday at our services. We had a very fine show of vices. We had a very the 3-bay of goods, which, we are glad to report, elected some very fire price. One sister, who gave a thirty-bay-cent hanket, of tomatoes, longth it hack again for seventy-sive cents. This will prove the good spirit of our friends and Soddiers, and conpetition in the hidding was executaging kren. Cantain Johnson of Hamilton II.

Captain Johnson, of Haosilea II., was the anctioneer, and did much to make the sale the great success it was. Previous to the sale we had a splendlid time in the open air, when No. 11. Band rendered excel-

a splendid time in the open air, when No. It. Band rendered verifiest service. Men burring the inable meeting, preceding the sale of 3 goods, the Band ansisted in the programme of the spirit of goddiness which of the spirit of goddiness which course of the spirit of goddiness which courses and programme of the spirit of goddiness which course of the spirit of goddiness of the programme of the spirit of spirit of the spirit of spirit of spirit of spirit of spirit of s

WYCHWOOD (TORONTO.)

Ensign Spooner Leads Sunday Meetings-Three Seekers.

Ensign Spooner conducted the

Ensign Spooner conducted the services at Wychwood (Torosto) on Sinday, October 11.

The Hollness meeting was a time of rich lilessing. The Ensign gas a very helpful talk on the Spirit of Christ, which was much enjoyed.

The niterance service was devoted.

Chrisi, which was much enjoyed. The niternon service was devated-specially for the Yong People, The Ensign gave un interesting address on that side of the work. "The Wages of Sin is Death" was the lesson for the Salvation meeting. The Spirit of God was much felt. After a well-fought prayer anetting three came forward. We have welcomed Sister M. Mell from Diversionate Copps—Corres-

MONCTON.

mar the beauty.

OUR QUESTION SOX

H you are in doubt or discusty in regard to spiritual nature, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Abert Street, Twente, Out. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers are information there are

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY The Blessings of a Song

BY MRS. BLANCHE R. JOHNSTON

"God ta keaping His Soldiers tighting,

The lowliest life is a plan of God. Eyery one is created for some definite use, to do a certain work, to fill a certain place. Every one has a byery one to do a certain work, to interesting place. Every one has a time to biggraphy marked out for him before he is born, which he is ent into this world to live. Surely, then, we should desire nothing so much as, first, to know what God's plan for ns is, and then to be and do what He made us tor, the must remember that it is pos-sible for us to fait altogether. God's design for ns. God's need THERE is no song that has been drive him back to bell's dense a source of greater inspiration caverns, leaving the victorious saint or blessing to my own soul than the stronger for his fierce combat. Stirrings words of this one

Blessings passed on to others are often times like the little seed dronoften times like the little seed drop-ped into the fertile earth, springing up into beautiful flowers and luscious fruits for our gathering some day, when faint and weary we

pass by the strewn path again.

So in hones that a few of the thoughts suggested by this always inspiring song may prove a germ of blerging to compare I age them an the glory is given first to God Divine power is magnified by the fact that His soldiers are kept through Him alone Oh, the confidence breathed out in

that second line-"Everpiore we shall connuctors be"

We must remember that it is low-spile for us to fait altogether of charts in for us. He makes every life to be beautiful, holy, good, and a blessing to others. Some people est confused in their binking, and suppose that every once life actually swhal God made it to be, thus bold-ing the control of the control of the swhal God made it to be, thus bold-ing the control of the control of the swhal God made it to be, thus bold-ing the control of the control tars have no souls, and are not moral beings. We that have souls, must choose for ourselves, and are ecoposible for our choices and act, we fixed or other way are not con-pelled to be good. Got plans for us-tit we can reject fils plan, and take, Trusting implicitly in the grace that is sufficient to-day, and grasp-ing with faith's strong hand all strength for the future.

"All the hosts of hell are uniting, But we're sure of victory."

any listed orbit; we are not com-pelled to be good. Got plans for re-influence of the compelled to the property of the compelled to the fully week all the beauty and bless-ing designed for us. Got reads to God reveals to us in many ways his plans and designs for vur lives. The Bible is a book of patterns, with its commandments, its counsels, with its commandments, its counsels, the property of the compelled to the one perfect life, and its glimpess of fewershy character. In conscience, too, we have a mirror, in which though dimmed and shattered by sit, we yet see reflected the beauty of holiness. In true with the com-sistence of the compelled to the com-sistence of the compelled to the com-ton of the compelled to the compelled to the com-ton of the compelled to the compelled to the com-ton of the compelled to the com-ton of the compelled to the compelled to the compelle Not under-rating the powers of darkness that are leagued against the soul, but remembering all the the soul, but remembering all the heart-struggles when "defest seemed strangely near," and taking into con-sideration all the forces of evil that combine to destroy the work of the Spirit, all the subtle temptations of a devil understanding as he does. from unlimited opportunities of study, all the resources at his command to assail the human heart. Faith rises again triumphant, driv-ing back the hosts of darkness by an unwavering "sure" of victory.

"Though to beat us they've been trylog, Our colours still are flylpg."

Again recognizing the litrce at-

Then, in providence God reveals IIIs will to us, in the influences that threet and mould our career. There is too adoubt that God is willing 10 make known to us the plans that He has in His thought for us. The question is, How can we make our life in he heartiful thing that God wants it to he? The answer has been the too the three that the three a life that filled the divine plan was Christ's; and we know how If ac-complished it. "I do not mine own will, but the wijl of Him that sen! Me," was the key-note of His life. He made no plans of His own: Ite simply learned His Fanher's will at each step, and did that. I no other way can we fulfi the Dring plan for own ite. And distacks of the past, realizing how near falling in difficulty's dark hour, how nearly overcome by the "trying of faith," there is a glad outburst of praise in remembering that, though brained, the rigging has rattled and almost been shattered to pieces, "our colours still" fly triumphantly me pian for our life. And dis-diences, even the smallest, will before the enemy.

"And our flag shall wave for ever, For we never will give in!"

Never forgetting that it is His footstees that are to be traced in this Salvation war. Though following may sometimes mean bloodshed, suffering, and anguish, and bring a "treading of the winepress alone" in "fields far apart" of danger, misun-derstanding, and reproach, but with an assurance that in His train victory is certain, and before His given courses in the weakest moment, a

"Our buttailons shull never waver, They're determined to connuer or die."

Never showing a fearful front, but unflinchingly standing in the fore rank, like British Soldiers, showing a brave face to the enemy by standing with the one alternative of dving rather than suffering defeat Inspire ed with Heaven-created courage. Conquering in spite of all, The thought huma like a fire in and soul as one writes. Don't you feel it reader?

"From holiness and heavent We never shall be driven."

Holiness | Spirituality, the rock upon which the Salvation Army is built; not abilities, talents, giffs, or

graces, but purity.

The personal consciousness of complete cleansing and deliverance from intred sin, by the marvellous power of the Holy Ghost. Conquer-ing in our hearts first.

Weighed in the balance of the truth; measured by the Spirit's

Searching.
Conscious of clean hearts. motives, righteous lives, and holy that gives a heaven below of neace

joy, and love in the soul.

This is the height a pinnacle to which all believers may attain, and from which, with a perfect faith in omnipotence, the trusting soul shall never be driven, but shall be kept

all the days.

The sad days as the glad ones. the cloudy days as when the glorious orb of day scatters his radiant light. The hours of siekness, psin, and be-reavement as when the family circle is unbroken by the death visitor, In adversity as well as when process. ity's cup is the one from which we drink "Kent before Him in holiness

and righteousness all our days," "We will stand our ground for ever. For we never will give to."

"With salvation for overy nation To the ends of the earth we shall go."

Not only saved one's self, but enthused with a God-given passion for souls and compassion for humanity's woes. Believing in and relying on the power of Calvary's redemption to reach all sorts and conditions of men. Leaving home, business, foved ones to follow a life of selfabnegation in the adoption of the abnegation in the adoption of the customs and manners of an Indian nation, Walking its burning sands in pursuing the Christ-path, Risking the perils of fever in malaria dis-tricts to carry "good tidings of great joy" to those who sit in darkness. Oring down into the viters the saf-fecting the hungry, caring for the feeding the hungry, caring for the

eick and duing calling War Com and on the boulevards, to the godless. on the bottevatus, to the gourse, infidel indifferent example: encaking on the streets amidst the jeering smiles of a critical throng, singing, playing, testifying of a Sar mighty to save

"With a free and tell salvation All the power of the Cross we'll show."

Enjoying not only a personal cleansing, but reading further and proclaiming the possibility of all be-ing saved "from the uttermost to the uttermost," showing by lives of sac-rifice the "nower of the Cross." The love of the Cross for its namer is its undying devotion to the end.

No nails or spikes fastened a bleeding Saviour to the rugged tree, but the bonds of a supreme passion to save a perishing world.

"Ye are My witnesses." Being His witnesses we must exemplify His life in ours, not shrinking when the cup is bitter as His wormwood drink, but bravely taking all as a part of the daily sperifice

This is what a hungry, sceptical world will receive. Reality, reality is what it hungers for, it is so tired of the sham and the false, When it sees the "power of the Cross" in the lives of the Christ-foll@wers it will unstop its unbelieving ears and listen
with some degree of credence.

"We'll tear helf's throng to pieces.

"Never give in!" How beautiful the words sounded as they were wafted in faith and affection across the waves of the St. John's harbour that cold day in March as we waved a last farewell to our precious comwe forget the determination express ed in that much-loved song. God

bless them.
"Never give in," comrades, in this war until we ground our arms and grasp a palm.

As we see the spiritual wrecks about us who once were determined to be true to their consecration, we are reminded that the human arm is weak and nothing but a true conon of the Patherhood of God and the consciousness that all His commands are "enablers" can give us courage to "stand," and having

done all to stand in the time of test May the words of this glorifled saint continue to be an inspiration to

us all to "Be conquerors for ever, And - never - give in."

MAN'S DUTY.
Resontance: Report ye, for the kloydom of Heaven is at hand (Mait, \$2.5)
Report ye, and believe in the geographic forms of the second of the sec

Gonerosity: Freely ye received, freely give (Math. 10: Freely personal relationship of the control of the

A PARTITURE COMPANY Though Laid Aside, His Heart is

Sergt-Major Medhurst, of Co-bourg, has heen a Soldier for the past twelve years, and a Local Offi-cer for eleven years. While he has been laid aside for the past four years, his heart is still in the fight. The comrades, oo a sturmy; and



Scret.-Major Medhurst.

STRT.-Major Meumars.

cold Sunday in February, had come
to do an open-air in front of his
house. The Officer had stepped
independent of the house. The College
day he said, "I would mind" moniting to say that il he had only his
health and strength he would gialdly
he there. While he had his health
he used it for God's glory, as he was
always faithful to his post and calling.

ing.

He has served as Flag-Sergeant, Young People's and Senior Serge-Major. Pray for our comrade, and use the time and talents that God gives you for His honour and glory.

H. Graves, Ensign.

MONTREAT: I

United Holiness Meeting Led by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge—Two Seekers

On Friday night we commenced our United Holiness meetings, con-ducted by Lieut. Colonel Bettridge, the Divisional Commander. He the Divisional Commander, He pointed out how very necessary it was that a mighty revival should awen throughout the Dominion of Canada, but he said before this could be accomplished we must lirst let it commence in ourselves. He went on to say that a revival would be the result if only we would be lieve. Two souls sought sanetifi-

lieve. Two souls sought sanctifi-cation.

The Sergt-Major conducted the open-airs oi Saturday night.
On Sunday we had Mrs. Brigadier Green with us, and the outcome was that fire souls were registered for this day.—G.V.S., Correspondent.

HUNTSVILLE.

September 20 and Z were the dates on which we held our Harvest Festival services, which were conducted for the third time by Caplain and Mrs. Larman. Crowdo to the mark. On Monday we had our sale of goods, which brought in an excellent aum towards the main objective. All comrades did goodwork collecting. The Hall was nicely necessated.

SHELBURNE, N.S.

On Thursday, September 30, the meeting was conducted by Major Wallon and Staff-Captain Penfold, assisted by Captain Heikling, Captain Richardson, Captain Brister and Lieutenant. Hammond. The Hallwas erowded,

Wedding at Chester

Codeta Herbert Bell and Edith Freeman United in Marriage by Lieut.-Colonel Bell

Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Bell, whose mother heart was lilled to overflow-ing with joy and praise to God for all His goodness, spoke not only for herself, but for the mother of the IN the Chester (Toronto) Citadel, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, on Thursday, September 30, Lient-Colonel F. Bell conher 30, Lient, Colonel F. Bell con-ducted his last public meeting in the Canada East Territory when he solemnized the marriage of his son, Cadet Herbert, to Cadet Edith herself, but for the mother of the, bride, who was many miles away. She stated that the first message received was the one from Mrs. Freeman, wishing them both much happiness. After a little enobely and delaberate and choices blessings, and advised them to start right away by creeting a family silar, for then, each day at a certain bour, aithough separated by miles of land and sea, they could meet by faith a round one-they could meet by faith a round one-Freeman.

After prayer by Captain E. Betls, and Lieur. Colonel Morehen, the Chester Songsters rendered very After prayer by Captain B. Beits, and Lieux-Colonel Moshen, the Chester Songsters rendered very soulfully the old hymn, "Now in a Song of Jovin Praise, 10. Thee Dear Land My Voice I Rasies," he a time composed by the bridgeroom especially for the occasion, Lieux-Colonel J. Noble read the Scriptures,

they could meet by faith around one common Mercy Seat.

Following a well-rad with Merc Conmissioner Richards spoke, congraiulating Colonel and Mrs. Bell on their real Salvation Army family. She assured Cadet and Mrs. Bell of her deep incress in them at all the salvation army family. She assured Cadet and Mrs. Bell of her deep incress in them at all the salvation are supported in the salvation and the salvation of her deep incress in them at all the salvation of her deep incress in the salvation that the salvation of her deep incress in the salvation of her deep incress in the salvation in t could meet by a

The Bride Speaks

Haining College to equip themselves for Missionaires in the Edwatimmediately aijer the tring of the
unpital knot, which was done under
the Army Fing, with heautiful simplicity, the two younger sisters of
the groom (Kashleen and Alidered)
Mrs. Colonel Morehen prayed Gaits
richest blessings upon the union.
The Chester Band then rendered
a selection, after which Adjurant F.
C. Ham, on behalf of the Corps, excouple, and also read a number of
couple, and also read a number of The speeches of the evening were, of course, those given by Cadet and Mrs. Bell. The bride thanked God for His great goodness to her, and because she was well saved. She also stated that while every one had also stated that while every one had heen kind to her since coming to Canado, yet there was one great re-gret she had, and that was that her own dear mother was unable to he present at the meeting, but conclud-ing, she said, "I know she is praying for me and thinking of me at this very hour, so I am perfectly satis-fied."

couple, and also read a number of congratulatory messages, one being from the grandmother of the groom, which urged him to be "wise in winning souls." Another message was received from the Leyton-II. Band and Songsters of London, England, and another from Commissioner W. Eadle, who dedicated Cadet Bell. very hours so I am perfectly satisfied.

Cadet Bell, who felt he was indeed blessed of God, was proud of the fact that he had been horn, converted, and found his wife in a converted and found that the had been horn, and the satisfied been dealth when he had gone to a country where hard truths had been dealt when he had gone to a country where hard truths had been dealt out in a hard fashion. God had revealed Himself in such a manner as to show him that the Amighty could remove the greatest obstatel from a man's heart and reveal the pure god underneath, in conclusion, meaning the satisfied himself in such a meaning the satisfied himself in Feithful and Loyal.

The next speaker was the hridesmaid. Cade Minel Bell, who, in well
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loyer and respect because from
faithfulness, loyalty, and loyer to
God. Contiuming, the Code lead that
she was proud of lies becalter also
hecause of his thoughtfulness and
kindness to both his mother and her
sisters at all those. kindness to hosh his mother and her sisters at all times.

Speaking on behalf of the groom, Captain A. Keith stated he had known him from hophood, and was sure that the union entered into would be happy and prospecous one. On both off of the Chester Song-time of the control of the chapter of the captain of the Chester Song-time of the captain of the chester of the captain of the

determination of Airs, Bell and himself to "give, give, give, and keep on giving service for jesus;"

The meeting closed with the singing of a consecration song, and the pronouncing of the benediction by Lieut-Colonel Otway.

MONTPEAL VII

Faithful and Loyal.

Proud of His Son

Proud of His Son
Before reading the Army's Marriage Articles, Colond Bell expressde binsed as heing exceedingly and
justly proud of his son, who shad
justly proud of his son, who had
king and country, and who now,
when he had taken unto binself a
wife, was, with her, entering the
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for Army, her believe to the Salvation Army, her believe to th

Men and Wife Among the Six Scekers on Sunday Night.

On September 26 on the Jour Harwest Festival Thankagiring services,
which were very west attended, On
Monday, the Zith, all the fiftits, etc.,
were sold, from which we realized
the sum of iffry-three dollars.
We have a fine Company meeting,
from sixty to seventy-five children
Attending.
On Sunday, October 3, we had one
Sunday, October 3, we had one
attending.
An expectation that the Corp
seeing six sonts kneeling at the
mercy-seat. One came out for sametification. Two of the others were

man and wife, for whom we had

man and wife, for whom we had been peaying for weeks. We are going to start the Guards and Scoults this week, as we could not get a leader for them belore, but the Lord sen them along and now we are going in for a real good time. Captain Die and Loulenann Green-shields.—L. Burch, Corpn Cadet.

MIMICO.

On Sunday, October 10, three souls found the Salvation of God. The meelings were conducted by AdJulant and Mrs. Galway. The Ad-On Sunday, October 10, Captain F. Waldins conducted the meetings. His messages throughout the day were inspiring and helpful. Good crowds attended all day, and after a well-fought-prayer meeting one young girl came forward.—C.C. jutant's address was an appeal, to backsliders. God is richly blessing our Corps, and we are working and praying for a soul-saving time this winter—M. Smith.

HESPETER

Father, Mother and Daughter Selvation Good Harvest Pea-

On Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, our special liar-yest Festival services were conductive to the conductive that th

NIAGARA FALLS

Candidate Farewells -- Converts
Taking Stand.

Our Corps is on the up-grade. We are having good times, under the leadership of our devoted Officers, Captainf and Mrs. Cubitt. On Sunday, September 12, we bade farewith to Candidate Harry McMillan welf. to Candidate Harry McMillan sounday, september 12, we hade farwith the Candidate Larry Medilian
day, September 16, the Corns Cade
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and the close one dear young lad of
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the close one dear young lad of
the close and earlier part in collecting.
During our Harvest Festival effort
he took an active part in collecting.
The were all of September 19 to, 3c
the collection of t was very near to us. Quite a number of people attended the evening meeting.—C. C. Guardian.

ST. CATHARINES.

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We experienced a good day at St. Catharines on Sunday, October 3, when Band-Sergeant Weaver and Town of the St. Catharines of the Medical Sergeant Weaver and Toropato Tome. conducted the meetings. On Sunday afternoon Commandant Department of the meetings. On Sunday afternoon Commandant Department of the Sergeant Department of the Sergeant Serge

TORONTO TEMPLE.

A Harvest Festival programmo and sale of goods was held on Mon-day evening, September 27. The Band and Young People rendered a short programme, which was much enjoyed. Commandant Blackburn snort programme, winch was must enjoyed. Commandani Blackburn acted as sales manager, and in as short time all the fruit, and vege-tables, and other articles were dis-posed of, and a nice uet sum was added to the Harvest Festival lund,

LIPPINCOTT.

We cannot live to ourselves. As we are, athers will be. When death's seythe cuts us down what harvest of sorrow or joy, bleesing or cursing, good or ovil, shall we leave hehind? Suppose that harvest were to const-before the new moon finished its course, how would your children witnessen, how would your children witnessen your goods and chastels, gover opinious, a professions, are your conditions of the course of the co

"Your character will remain en-graves in the Books of God, on the manuary of your loved ones, and in the indepent of those who know you, wast will it be?

Around Notre Dame Bay

THE WAR CRY

Me SALVATION WAD IN

NEWFOUNDLAND

rs Silas and Charles Lewis, The Territorial Commander, Accompanied by the Young People's Secretary, Visits a Number of Corps and Conducts Inspiring Meetings—Many Seekers Kneel at the Cross

Brother and Sister Lewis, of St. John's I., have recently been bereft of their two sons, who died within three months of each other. sites, aged twenty years and six months, saw three birthdays in France and was wounded three times. He caught a chill in the

trenches and was only home three months when he died.

Charlie, aged nineteen years and six months, took a chill, and was only ill about three months when he passed away, three months after his brother.

brother.

Both lisds were saved, and the parents are comforted in that. They died on the same day of the week and were buried on a Tuesday hy Adjutant George Earle.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

St. John's I.

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Brothers Siles and Charles Louis.

in which Brothers Jennings, Brown and Jenkins spoke. Brother Lewis, the father, in referring to his boys, said that they were so delighted to get Silas back from the front, but get Shas back irim he 1100t, but only to see him pass away, but they had that comfort in be with bim in his last moments, which many par-ents were deprived inf.

It was a hard blow, hut God knows what is best, therefore, we say to Brother and Sister Lewis, "You cannot get them back, but you can go tn them," and Heaven will be all the sweeter now.

VOID CHARACTER.

The Home League memiers have got busy, and have already raised sufficient money to elaphoard and farnish the Quarters. Easign Cull, the newly appointed officer for this Corps, is arriving in

Large Crowd Present.

Manage doublind settlements.

The lengthy and interesting address was greatly enjoyed by the congregation, who remained until the close of the service.

In a conference with the comrades it was decided to erect a new Hall and Day School hulding. A new frame has already been cut and placed on a stitable location.

The thome League has also misely a porting of the moury required for

COLONEL MARTIN, accom- viously, The Colonel, however, soon

COLONEL MARTIN, accompanied by Adjatant Tiller, has just concluded a very successful tour in Notre Dame Bay, having withed the various Corps in the districts of Camphellford, Tsullingate, Bouwood, and the neighbourhood. In Camphellford, Tsullingate, Bouwood, and the Colonel at Lewisport and convered him by monor and convered him by monor boat to the District Headquarters. The alternoon was spent in corps. The afternoon was spent in Corps inspection and other matters of importance relative to the new Disprayer meeting resulted in six captimes.

A splendid Citadel has been erected at this Corps, and is to be clap-boarded shortly, Part of the required.

Lientenant Sophie Rideou, of this Corps, who had recently returned from an extended furlough in Vancouver, was interviewed by the Colonel, and appointed to take charge of the Day School at Greenspond.

In the Corps whited, in the face of a strong westrey breese, the engine "brobe down." After tossing about for some considerable time, the destination was reached in safety.

Previous to the night necessary present the destination was reached in safety.

Previous to the night necessary of the corps and School were discussed with Caprian Pilgrim, the Corps Officer. res.

Drank in Truths.

The meeting at night was crowded with an appreciative audience, who drank in the inspired truths delivered by the Colonel.

The Day School, which was temporarily closed through the illness of the teacher, has been reopened by Airs, Ensign Hillier, Cadlet Corhy Mrs. Ensign Hillier. Cadet Cor-nick, a first-grade teacher, has now been appointed to take charge of this school.

this school.

Comfort Cove was the next place visited. Ensign and Mrs. Pike, the Corps Officers, were on hand to welcome the Colonel to this lovely spot Interviews, inspection, and a visit or he Day School took up to visit ronon. The Day School-children gave the Colonel a royal welcome, and listened attentively to his interesting

listened attentively to his interesting story.

The night meeting was of a very interesting character. After a word of welcome from the Corps Officer on behalf of the Corps, the Young People's Secretary introduced the Colonel, who gave a very yivid and helpful discourse on bis

et the Colorbin of Seve a my better the Colorbin of Seve a my better the Colorbin of the Color In company with the comrades, c Colonel visited the Hall and

Good Work of Home League

Officer for this Corps, is arriving in a few days.
Lieutenant Harnum, the Officer of Cottle's Island, was greatly surprised to see the Colonel landing from a motor boat at her Corps, seeing that no announcement of his visit had reached her, although the mail had been sent len days pre-

ed. It was evident from the com-

mencement that God's Spirit was at work.

A solo by Captain Pilgrim was followed by a few words from the Young People's Secretary. The Culond's address on "The Great Refusal" made a prolound impression. "Our refusal of elernal life," said the Colonel, "will mean the same to

us as it meant to the rich young ruler, a loss to ourselves as well as a lose to the world"

Two Seekers

After an carnest appeal for volun-After an carnest appeal for volun-teers, two sonls get Ighoriansly con-verted. Captain Piercey and Cadet Smith, the Day School teachers of Whale's Gulch and Western Head, espectively, rendered good service in all the meetings. Although 3 oform raged on Mon-day, the Colouel reached Black Island in sufficient time to conduct

a public meeting at night. His ar-

a public meteling at night. His arrival was amounced by the holsting
of flags, which drew a full house.
Captain Hewett, the Corps Officer,
was right on the spot, and, toright on the spot, and,
totaker an enthusiastic welcome.

The Colone's lecture was a great
inspiration and hetesting to the comrades, who, though numerically leap
and solated, possess the charactertime of the spot of the spot of the conrades, who, though numerically leap
and solated on the following day.
An interview with the Day School
teacher, Miss Sannders, and an inspection of property toole place at
Coloned was met by Capatian Jones,
the Corps Officer, and Cadet Gillard, the Day School teacher, who
are putting up a brave fight. Many
of our people have left the place
that the spot of the spot of the spot
somewhat handleaps our work.
Nevertheless the Colonel had a
splendid attendance at the night
the control of the spot of the spot
lightening to all present, A motor
boat journey of twenty-four miles
and Triton was reached. Here Captain and Mrs. Ryan are stationed,
an are helps of the routered by Large Crowd Present.

The public meeting that followed was largely attended. Among those present were Adjutant Burry and the same than the present were Adjutant Burry and the same than the following the colonel of the same than the Colonel.

Captain Pilgrim gave the Colonel a warm welcome to Bridgeport Corps that was heartily endosed by the comrades. The Colonel, on the company of the company

tain and Mrs. Ryan are stationed, and are happy in their work.

The public meeting conducted by the Colonel was largely attended. The people were really gripped from the heginning of the service by God's Spirit.

The One Surety.

After the Colonel had delivered After the Copine had genered his introductory address, he gave a powerful talk on the necessity of having a sure foundation to build upon. The Rock of Ages was nor-trayed as the only surety. A mighty wave of conviction followed this appears to the provision of The Home League and also hance a portion of the money required for sunday alternoon and night were spent at Morton's Harbour.

The afternoon meeting was of a very bright and interesting character. After the first song the Rev Morton's Chemosome of the Control of the Corps of the Control of the Corps of

Irayed as the only surety. A mightly wave of conviction followed this appeal, and fourteen souls were soon found sobhig out their bear's comboned Hallehigh dance finished up this memorable service.

Nest morning the Colonel visited the Triton Day School and gave an interesting talk to the pupils. Miss Tritic Little is the teacher. A new school has just been opened at Card's Harbony, an Outpoor of this Card's Harbony, an Outpoor of this Drighton and Filley's Island were also visited, and profitable meetings conducted. Ensign Day lills the dual capacity of Corps Officer and Day School teacher at Brighton, and, if Coculosed on page 31.3

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Sworn Foe to Drink.

THERE is no question whatever THERE is no question whatever a to the weather the Salvation Army starth on the Drink Question. The Organization as a whole is a sworn foo of all selfish indulgence, and that cannot but include the use of the terrible enemy whose ravages, in a phrase of the refricted but never disproved, have been said exceed those of "famine, petillence, and the property of the p

Once more, therefore, we raise Once more, therefore, we raise our voice to encourage the friends of Prohibition in Nova Scotla. On October 25 a referendum will be taken in that Province to decide whether liquor shall or shall not be imported. We trust that the geople will take this opportunity of rolling pa large majority for a completely dry Province

Suppress the Bootleggers.

THANK God that the drink mon-THANK God that the drink mon-ster has been dealt song stag-gering blows in Canada. But there is still need of watchfulress, for the temperance haw are under assault, all over the country, and the wound. is recking to raise its noly head again.

tigly head again.
 The escapades of the bootleggers are daily disgracing the country, and public opinion might to be solidly behind every measure taken for their suppression. The Toronto Globe re-

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An Empty Chair at a Royal I when everything goes with a rush A when everything goes with a rush and nothing is so grand as a hig erowd, there is a danger of one-religion becoming a round of hurry-ing activity, which tends to superficially. Recommend the charge of the contract the charge of the contract the charge of the charge

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is service, saif-denial, strise.

I joyfully retreat:
My soul, through intercourse with thee,
Strangthened, refreshed, and colmed shall
be.
Its scenes again to meet."

At such times we have an oppor At such times we have an oppor-tunity to view nurselvers and our work as we do not otherwise. We shall see ourselves more usarly as we are, in the quiet of devotion and communion with God, than we are ant to do in our hurrying to and fro. We shall see out work and our whole life with more unclouded eyes. At such times one is less likely, than amid the rush and haste of action,

and steen times one to less needs, coan and the reals and have easily to thin a he ought to think. We easily do this in the presence of men, and amid the basy sir of life, but not in the quici hour, in the conscious presence of God. The still hour will enable us to see all things in a better light. It will give us grimpes af our work of the still hour will enable us to see all things in a better light. It will give us grimpes af our work of the still hour will enable we also see our fellowance more nearly as they are, and discover the too. We should be more known to the total the still the see our Saviour more clearly, God is not in the thunder of popular clamour, nor in the earthquake of excitement and timult, so often as He is in the still small voice that the same of the still small voice that the same of the same of

Like a Mountain.

COD'S holiness has been defined

Is it a New World?

Recently if "The Daily Telegraph" (London, Eng.) was nuke lished a series of papers on the question, "Is it a New World?" important contribution was made the other day by the General, whose namer aroused considerable attention. From it are taken the follows ing extractor--

HAVING stated that foundation that the world can only be renewed by the renewing of the individual, and that the fear of God is the tirst essential to progress, the General recognizes that there are many concentions of God, and proceeds -

Post of Troubles

The modern notion prevailing in some quarters, which looks on God as a kind of asset instead of a King and Judge, a Being of kindness without majesty, of love without rightnourness and indefine nower, is righteousness and judging power, is surely at the root of some of our present troubles. Now I believe, the war has opened the eyes of multi-tudes on this matter, and that in every social class is the clearly than before that above and quite than before that above and quite theyond what they may regard as their duty to their own section of anciety, or to their family or to the purely their unchangeable ob-tered the purely of the companies of the legations to a living God. They see trade, lie their unchangeable ob-igations to a living God. They see that the great danger of selfishness and self-pitesing, as well as of sen-send to possess themselves of man's knole being, and to Imprison it in the finite, to leave it, no higher file beyond, and to elope its eyes to Him who alona earlyive the Crown of Life. Highest of Lause

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The law of Christ. "Do ut of the state of the

settlements of the past six years it is not surprising that many old and "well-established" notions all need a new vision of the Inseen are temporal; the things which are not seen are eternal. The temporal so easily usurps the place of the eternal often just begring it seen, and we are so short-sighted about the everlasting things.

Won by Invisible Porces.

Lord Kitchener, who could never be accused of neglecting the things he accused of neglecting like things seen said that he war would be really won by the invisible forces engaged in it. And so it, was won, A high purpose, faith, a flaming courage, a humble and usually a silent devotion, even to death—were not these among the great favisibles, without which guns and ships, for all their weight and number, would have had a poor chance? When the funire historia, of our the would have not pook entered the control of the control into their with perspective, it will probably turn out that few things in the spatious story of human life have more illustrated and exalted the power of the moral and appritual than the Creat War. Do our people realize this, besond our publis preach at 11 read somewhere the other day the bitter is-ment of an English mother upon a benefit of the country, but he had died for his country, but he had died for his country, but now she felt that the country was not worth dying lot. But surely now the country was not worth dying lot. But surely now the property of the country was not worth dying lot. But surely now the country was not worth dying lot. But surely now the country was not worth on the read and the now the country was now the property of the country was not worth a property of the country was now the property of the country was not worth on the country was not worth a property of the country was not worth on the country wa

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAYS:

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Territory will-be glad to learn that the Commissioner has now fixed the dates and places for rith Vong. Poptler Days he will conduct this year.

They are as follows: Hallfar, a result.

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THE THURSDAY OCTOBER IL 1978.

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eides being vast in axtent presents meny Intricats and pressing problems. The finite of the Staff conductor Field Officers' Councils at Glasgew on Oct. this, insurgering the Sociation, "Speed as campaigh." "He will also held Councils' for the Officers of the Weshin district-tory at Caroliff an October 20th. The last weekers of the Councils of the Councils' for the Officers of the Weshin district-tory at Caroliff an October 20th. The last me in October the Chief will oper

seak-end in October the Chief will spend n Parla in connection with the opening of the new Handquerters for France. While the Prince of Walts was to usessible Lieut-Colonel Herris and Brig-ciples Tindais and Disks were presented a blue, and ognowed to His Royal High-nees the greenings of the Sabattonists

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COLONEL SAMUEL REES PROMOTED TO GLORY

Just as we go to press the news reaches us that Colonel Samuel Rees passed away on Wednesday, Oc-tabler 13, at Oaklands, Cal., U.S.A. His death was due to heart disease. We are sure all our readers will Join in sympathy to Mrs. Rees, Adjutant Mrs. Watkinson, and the family, and bear them up in prayer.

"TO WAR CRY READERS.

That a new Editor was coming along has already been amounted, and in case the information has not reashed you in any other way, this paragraph, is intended to let you know he has arrived.

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Robert Perry, Licel. Colonel, Raving of the Salvationists present.

Will any Soldier, adherent, or friend-of-the Army who could sillet one or more Officers during the meeting the mass and the songs of Salvation formed Salvationists present.

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Welcomed to Toronto

Chief Training Officer, the Editor, and Toronto Divisional Commander, Are Installed by the Commissioner at Meeting in the Temple

FAREWELLS have been the content of the symmetric order of the day in Toronto for some time past, but now the tide to have been the content of the symmetric order or the symmetric orde

Mrs. Colonel McMillan asked the blessing of God on the gathering and prayed especially that the Officers who are taking up new responsibilities may be given the necessary grace and wisdom.

slidilies may be given the necessary grace and wisdom. Cartended a welcome to the three Colonels. He was the colonels of the three colonels, the was the colonels of the colon

The Chief Secretary also spoke warm words of greeting and expressed his hopes that the work of the Army would advance as a result of the recent changes.

Enthusiastically Received.

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Colonel Moreine was most emtharisatically received by his Officers and Soldiery when he stood upto speak. After briefly reviewing his
work in Canada he said that he was
very glad to be back again as Divisional Commander for Toronto. "I
glory in the appointment," he said,
and am believing for good
ahead. My husiness mis for lieking
the devil counting on the continued
top of and hearty support of my comrades."

rades."
Colonel Gaskin also came in for a great ovation. "I thank God for my appointment." he said, "and assure you that the very best I have will be laid on the altar for the training

canada, he said, and rejoiced in the opportunity it gave him for service. He wanted to do his utmost for God, in the Salvation War.

Wished Them Success

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Wished Them Success.

A vicitor to Toronto, in the person of Lieut-Colonel Chas. Taylor, was also present, and was called on to have a few words. He referred to each of the three Officers being with the colonel of the three Officers being whether of the colonel of the three Officers have been on the colonel of the three Officers have been on the colonel of the colonel of

The Census Board Local Officers will be admitted to the Council on Thesday night at 7.30 p.m. Tickets for this Session to be softained from the Divisional Commander.

CONGRESS NOTES

Upon the General's arrival in Ot-Upon the General's arrival in Ortawa on Tuesday, October 25, Six James Lougheed, Minister of the In-terior, will greet him on hehalf of the Government.

At noon a civic reception will take place at the City Hall, at which Mayor Fisher will welcome the General on behalf of the citi-

At 8 p.m., in the Dominion Methodist Church, the General will lecture on "The Salvation Army." His Excetlency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General, will preside.

Governor-General, will preside.

The civic reception at Montread on Wednesday, October 27, will now take place at the Windsor Station at 6.55 p.m. when Mayor Martin will welcome the General on behalf of the elitzens. A meeting for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers will take place in the No, I. Citadel at 8 p.m.

On the following day, at '8 p.m., the General will lecture on "Les-sons From My Father's Life" in the St. James' Methodist Church. Si Frederick Williams-Taylor will pre-

The General is due to arrive in Toronto at 8 a.m. on Friday, Oc-

tober 29.

Saturday will be a great day. All the Salvation Army forces in the city will gather in Queener Control of the Color of the City Hall, where Mayor Church will receive the General, The city authorities are centering into full co-operation with the Army in making this event all that should be Armeredling the crowde, so that everyone will have an opportunity of seeing and bearing the General.

The City Corps are getting enhusiastic over the great march and full turn-out it expected entering the country of the Color of the Col

Several of the largest stores in the eity are putting on window displays illustrative of the Army's work. It will undoubtedly be Salvation Army

The Peterboro Band is coming to Toronto for the Congress.

Look out for the big display bills if the General. They are great.

A special soog sheet is being printed for the meetings, containing every line selections of songs.

Don't forget the meeting for Sol-diers and ex-Soldiers in Massey Hall at 7.30 p.m., and a sain or Son-day morning at 10.30 a.m. for Offi-cers and Soldiers.

The Chairman for the afternoon meeting will be Chief Justice Sar Wm. Mulock, K.C.M.G.

At night an overflow meeting will be befolin the Temple, at which the General will speak.

SYDNEY DIVISION NOTES

Good Results of Monday Night Sal-

wation Meetings Revival Fire

Burning at Many Coros-

Memelets of Interest.

Monday night Salvation meetings are now being held at every Corps. Encouraging reports are already coming in, concerning blessings re-ceived. For instance, at New Water-

ceived, For instance, at New Water-ford, on Monday night last, three souls who were convicted on Sun-day night came Monday and sought the Lord. The meeting closed at 12.30 a.m. This proves the need of the Monday, night meeting.

The revival fire is still burning in

The revival fire is still burning in New Waterford, Soulis are, being saved in almost every meeting, sand and an amount of the still be seen and praying takes place in all parts of the Hall. The town is stirred, and whenever the doors are opened people come in A Juna rothled to the meeting on Sunday night when meeting on Sunday night when staff-Captian and Mrs. Burton were in charge, and after a struggle lasting never an hour and a half vistory came, when he lesped, should and praised God for Liberty. New Aberdon and the staff-Captian of the staff capting with the staff capting the staff of the staff capting the staff of the staff of

. . .

Capiain Thompson arranged for some of his comrades under the direction of one of his Ward Sergeants and the Corpa-Secretary, to hold a cottage prayer meeting in Bridgeport, with the result that about forty people attended and a blessed meeting was nice.

Staff-Captain Burlon recently commissioned seven Locals at New Abordeen, four of whom will be members of the Senior Census Board.

A Life-Saving Scont Band of seven pleess played very creditably at Sydney on Rally Eunday. This was their first appearance. Con-gratulations, Commandant and Mrs.

Atlendances at the Company meetings are on the up-grade at

hroken all previous records in this year's Harvest Festival.

Easign Cummings of North Sydney, has moved into his new Quarters, and is delighted with it.

Captain Robioson has been ap-pointed to the Maternity Hospital Staff as House Officer. She will eventually take up nursing She had been given a hearty welcome islo the Sydney Corps.

Plorence. Sydney Mines Young People have

WESTERN REVIEW

Launching of Great Soul-Saving Campaign-Newslets of Interest

to Catalana Heads on Sauell asm. A Soldiers' "Seek to Save" cam-paign is now being actively carried an throughout the Territory, Com-missioner Eadie launched it at Wan-pipeg last week by conducting three great meetings in the Dominion Theatre, Twenty-seven suckets came

forward. M. W. L. Salmon, President of the Kiwanis Club, presided at the afternoon meeting, when the Com-

The health of Mrs. Commis-bioner Eadle continues to improve, and few have been more enhusiastic or zealous for the Kingdom in con-pection with the campaign than she.

The Chief Secretary, Lleut. Colonel Morris, visited Calgary on Friday, October 15, and Lethoridge on Saturday, October 16. On the Suny following he conducted the oung People's Day.

Mrs. Colonel Morris opened the Home League sale at Winnipeg III, In Wednesday, October 6. She was accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Tay-Jor. Mrs. Brigadier Phillips and Mrs. Staff-Cappain White.

Major Sims, the Territorial Young People's Secretary will visit Port Arthur, Fort William, Fort Fran-ees and Kenora. The Major with conduct special meetings at each

Brigadier Coombs, accompanied by Captain Fred Mundy, has just completed a campaign in the Okana-gan Valley, and reports good meet-ings, particularly with the Young People.

WEDDING AT EARLSCOURT

Two Local Officers are United in Merriage by Ensign Parsons.

Fortreams was the scene of an in-Earliscourt was the scene of an in-teresting wedding when Senior Treasurer William Harmer was United in marriage to Young Peo-ple's Treasurer Elsie Sibbick, under the Yellow, Red and Biue Flag of

the Yellow, Red and Blue Flag of the Salvation Army. Ensign Parsons, the Corps Offi-cer, conducted the ecremony, which was of a very impressive character, The bridgroom is a product of the Earliscourt Corps, holding the positions of Senior Treasurer, Dep-nty Songster Leader, and Bands-

man.
The bride is a daughter of Sergt.
Major and Mrs. Sibbick, and sister
to Captain Francis Sibbick of Halifax, Captain May Sibblek and Corpa Cadet Eva Sibblek of Uxbridge, The Hall was packed, and many

were unable to enter.

After a song by the Songsters,
"Trust Ye in the Lord For Ever," and an appropriate Scripture por-tion by Mrs. Ensign Parsons, the knot was securely tied, and Iwo were made, one, at the close of which the Songaters sang beautiful-ly. "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep

Thee."
The Band played an appropriate siece, after which Bandmaster

Many Property Advances

Lieut. Colonel Miller Brings Back a Good Report of Progress in the Fast Maternity Hospitals at Ottawa and Halifax Nearing Completion

A FTER a tour of inspection, emharding Ottawa, Montreal, St.
John, Halinx, and St. Srephen,
Licut-Colord Miller, the Propertor
Secretary, returned totalital pragrees
as regards Army properties in the
above-named places.
With the Chief Secretary, he inspected the Army's Institutions in
Ottawa and Montreal, and plans
were actified on for further extenshoots.

Extensions in Ottawa.

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The Ottawa Children's Home, says the Colonel, is being repainted and repaired. A lot has been purchased facing Bethany Road, in view of the future extension of this Home.

The work on the new Maternity Hospital is being pushed shead. The roof is un, and the building is ready for plastring. It will be a Bandsom and commodious Institution when

mpleted. A former Presbyterian Church on A former Presbyterian Church on Wellington Streel has been purchas-ed for use as a Citadel by the No. 3 Corps. It is two blocks below the Muternity Hospital. This huilding is to he renovated, and one of the wings is to he used as an Officers' Quarters.

gone extensive repairs and renova-tions, and is looking in splendid condition.

eondition.

At Montreal the Young Women's
Boarding Home is about ready for
opening. This huilding was formerly
the Military Hostei, and extensive
alterations have been made in it to alterations have been made in i

More Room Needed

The Men's Metropole is to undergo some necessary atterations in order to provide more accommodago some necessary auterations to order to provide more accommodation for men during the coming winter. The Reduce of a subject of the coming winter. The subject of a subject of the commodation for providing the commodation of the commodation will be provided. It is hoped that the matter of a new hospital for this city will shortly be settled.

An advance has just been made at Italiax by the opening of the Bential through the commodation of the co

mandant has also a number of pro-posals for the extension and de-velopment of the Metropole and In-dustrial Department on Argyle

dustrial Department on Argyle Street.
Colonel Miller apent two days in inspecting the Maternity Hospital, which is now nearing completion. A number of leading physicians and friends who are interested in the Institution went over the building with him. Among them was Dr. Hattie, the Provincial Medical Health (III) and the Hospital I it is expected that it will he ready for opening by the end of the year.

Further Appeal Necessary.

Parther Appeal Necessary.
The building has eost many thousands at dollars more than was ceinated, owing to the constantly increasing cost of materials and make a further appeal to our friends to help, meer the lishlity. The further had been successful to the constant of the constant of

Salvatego of my in ... a healthy condition. I hast it is in a healthy condition. At the No. I. Corps, especially a continual revival spirit is in evidence, and a splendid aout-aving work is progression, Adjutant spirit of the spirit of the

Drankard Converted.

Whilst in Hallfax the Colonel leard of a splendid case of conversion at New Glasgow. A man who industrial the conversion at New Glasgow. A man who industrial the conversion at New Glasgow. A man who industrial the conversion of the conversion

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Description of Compared

view with Adjutant Clarke, the Mat-ron. "I never visited such an Insti-lution but that I feel a great work is being carried on in a slicht way be-hind the seenes," says the Colonel. "All honour to the brave and devut-ed Women's Social Officers."

At St. Stephen.

The next place of call for the Colonel was St. Stephen. He spent a Sunday here, and conducted the meetings, at which two seekers, a father and son, knelt at the mercy-

father and son, knell at the mercyscat.

A large building is being radial
d at this place, and will make a fine
Claded and Officers' Quarters.
The Colonel was billeted with a
young couple who have recently become Salveninists. They got intercome salveninists are salvening to the come of the com

At Glace Bay the Raily Day meetings were led by the Young Péoples Workers, and In the Sun-day night meeting all the seniors who had heen transfers front the Young People gave their testi-monles. One of New Waterford's worst drunkards has recently been saved and is taking his stand indoors and at open size. His wife told the Stall-

Offtimes nor unanswered prayers mean more of blessing to us thank those that are answered.

CHIRPEST AMONG TEN TUCHEANT

Striking Tribute to the Character and Achievements of the Army's Founder.

A warmly sympathetic review of Mr. Harold Bepbirs Life of William Booth in primed in the "Exposition" Times." The writer says:—To thousands of people the man William Booth was only a name, and helped by rumour and slander that name very soon stood for those things that were batchis and noxious in their idea of religion—for quaetry, impositive and cant. To those cry, impositive and cant. To those course, to those who knew him personnilly, this harted of the public was consulty this harted of the public was sonally, this hatred of the public was both cruel and inexplicable. But the both eruel and inexplicable. But the public knew nothing of his early preaching in the streets of Notting-han, knew nothing of his revival services as a Wesleyan, knew nothi-services as a Wesleyan, knew nothi-loyally with a regular charch; and they knew nothing of his superb honesty, his heroic courage under physical suffering, his noble devo-tion to his wise and children, his burning sympathy with the poor and

Second He Suddenly

To them the man had spring up suddenly, without background and without roots; there he was for the world's coarse thumb and finger—a brazen-faced entitlement, a pions brazen-faced charlatam, a pions rogue, a masquerading hypocrite, a cunning scoundrel. What was his object? Money—the object of every man, Why did he dress up in a uniform and order a hand to play in front of him? To attract lools fike a clever cheap-jack? What happened in those precious prayer and Holling to the control of the control

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him the degree of D.C.L.—you see him in his biography in eap and gown. It was said that the Prime Minister was ready to make him a Minister was ready to make him a limited was a man and the prime of the prime with the prime of the prime with a man and the prime was the prime with a first and the prime with a first and warded and human and heart and the prime was the prime with a first and the prime was the prime was the prime was the prime with a prime with a first and the prime was the has written such a Life of William Booth, the Pounder of the Salvation Booth, the Founder of the Salvation Army as will take its place beside the best biographics you possess. For he has given to it the mmost of a great writer's powers, and he had a great subject to work noon.

PINGETOWN

Thanks to Brother Richards, from Thanks to Brother Richards, from Henheim, our Hall was very niecly decorated for Harvest Festival, Sunday, September 26, and very good crowds attended. One backsilder returned to the fold in the Hodiness meeting, Brother Crouch and Sistem Mrs. Brown have united their forces and are going forward to do Gay will under one mane, instead of two. will under one mame, instead of two. The comrades unite in wishing them Godspeed. Our canvass for Harvest Festival is not yet complete, but bids fair to be a bumper, and we hope to have a nice round sum for property fund out of the effort.

THE WAR CRY Reminiscences of the Field

"ENSIGN TOM LEFCH - DOVERCOURT: (TORONTO)

ON SALVATION SERVICE IN THE RUSH AND IN THE CITY

ENSIGN TOM LEECH, the subject of our skelte this week, testiffes to a robust Salvation which
during his years of Field experience,
bas belied him to bring the spirit ofthe salvation with the spirit ofsalvation and the spirit ofsalvation and very interesting ineidents to relate in connection with
his work, and, for the purpose of
making a record of the same, "The
War Gry" sought to have the En-



Ensign Leech.

sign tell the story. He has the unique experience of serving continuously under the last three Divisional Con-manders in the Toronto Division, and is now with great pleasure serv-ing the fourth Leader in this gapa-

He speaks with evident delight of his experience in the North country. It was winte stationed at the "Soo" It was wish, stationed at the "Soot" that he was moved to action by the lack of spiritual help brought to the dar fellows in the surrounding humber camps, which formed a large part of his constituency. Any man who takes the Gospel to the camps must be prepared to rough it, and, knowing half well the many hard-hip which he would encount of the hip which he would encounted the state of the stat annuing, 6600 ing a very heartiful coulocities, Studey, to receil the loops, earrying out the Seripural injunction in "Provide neither gold, nor silver, nor brans in your purese, nor terip into your journey, for the workman is worthy of his meat." Two weeks were spen at one time on this mission, during which period there were no means of having any corresponder ce with Miller the composate loops with your pure to the composate loops with your like his loops and loops with your like has load in his endeavour to reach the cames.

Lost in the Forest.

Sometimes the Ensign was for-tunate in obtaining a conveyance, but on several occasions had to "take the road," which forced him into some strange positions. Only those who have had similar experithe two bave had similar experiences an sympathies with one who, with the dericases coming on, jound immedit lost in the might forest, minus incaming the dericases, which wolves in the vicinity. Under these circumstances with the commentation of the derivity of the deri

ENSIGN TOM LEECH, the sub-ject of our sketch this week, tea-tifies to a robust Salvation which, whose hearts were very much more during his years of Field experience,

he.

On another occasion, while crossing a lake, he was alarmed by a sinking feeling talking possession of him, which terminated in this going through the tee almost up to his waist. The saddest part of his experience was occasioned by the following of a "trail," which at first lowing of a "trail," which at lifst was supposed to have been made by a number of deer, but on investiga-tion was found to have been made tion was found to have been made by a man coming out of the camp, a distance of forty miles to the rail-road, who was overcome by the cold and lack of food, and who was found stiff in death at the end of what proved to be a vant endeavour to make a path through lo a main

Faithful Co-operation

The Engine absolutely refuses to The Ensign absolutely refuses to make any eredit to himself for the success of his many activities in the City of Toronto. But rather points to the faithful co-operation of the comrades who, under the good hissing of God, have made it possible to "push the old charina along."

There are very happy memories of the Fusign's lengthered stay at Lis-gra Street during the carly days of the war, where much was done to help and bless the boys in klacki. The Corps, helps shuated in the The Corps, being shuated in the forded many opportunities in this clicetion. At one time, in addition to the Cinade heign used for ordin-ary Corps work, it was also intrud-tion a rest and reading esture for

the boys from the eamp.
West Toronto, to which Corps the Ensign was appointed after his stay at Lisgar, was signally blessed by the presence of God. A large



Mrs. Ensign Leech.

number of faithfut contrades entered into all the seliemes outlined for the Salvation of the lost and the estab-Station of the Constitute of the Station of the Constitution of th

ed twelve months at Dovercourt, at which Corps he has also 'a large number of faithful comrades, who sland by every effort launched for hie advancement of the cause of right. A new Memorial Gallery the company of the devancement of the cause of right. A new Memorial Gallery the company of the company of the company of the cause was largely gratuitously given by the Bandsmen and others, under the Officer's direction. The interease in the Sobliers' Roll is sufficient evidence

steer's direction. He merease in the Sobdiers' Roll is sufficient evidence sold in the Sobdiers' Roll is sufficient evidence to Dovercourt over forty Soddres have been added during the list twelve months, many of these transfers from the Young People's Chromather Congression of the Soddress have been added to the Soddress of the Sod

AMOTURBSALWATIONISTNE

The Late Lieut. Colonet Henry An-drews Honoured.

The oblicial announcement has just been made that Lieut.-Colonel Henry C. Andrews, M.D., M.B.E., who was promoted to Glory while who was promoted to Glory white serving as a medical affice with the British forces on the Indian frontier towards the end of last year, has been awarded the Victoria Cross for

towards the out of last year, has been awards the out of last year, has been awarded the Velevin Cross for the deed of heroism which resulted in his death. He was then engaged in the work to which he had devoted his life and his Gool-given power-namely, the relief of physical suffers and the summer of the deed reeds as follows:

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traordinary skill as a singeon that the General arranged for him to undergo the necessary course in nedletine to seeme his degrees. He pioneered the Army's now extensive Medical Missionary Work under circumstances that have been often

recorded.

During the war the commodious
Thomas Entery Hospital, Moradabad, of which he was medical officer-in-charge, was taken over by the
Indian Government for military purposes, and the services of the doctorwere afterwards retained for the frontier campaign in which he fell. ronter campaign in which he fell. Mrs. Lient-Colonel Andrews, who was furloughing in England at the time of her husband's death, and is there still, rendered the Colonel keliful and devoted help in his hospital work.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

To the Memory of the Late "Dad" Miles, of Barrie-One of Car ada's Oldest Salvationists.

Their recently appeared in "The War Cry" an account of the probabol to glory of one of Canada's oldest Salvationites, in the presson of Eproliner George II, "It faren Ont. To the memory of this worthy convade Lean searce help offering some little tribute of respect." "Dad" lital canched the rehieres of the Control of th

eighty-seven years, lacking thirteen eighty-seven (year, stacking infreed days, and while, of courses, we cannot but rejoice over the translation of one so far advanced, surely tone who had the privilege of a close association with him could fail meanwhile to feel a tinge, of vorrow over his departure, which only the fact that his influence will live on, and the hope of meeting him in a Better

A Worthy Citizen

By his removal. Barrie has lost a worthy cilizen, the Salvation Army a loyal Soldier, and I, speaking for myself alone, a very dear contrade.

myself alone, a very dear confade. As a clitten George Miles was the very embodiment of loyalty to law and order, and all that made for the good of the community, the welfare of the Dominion, and, in fact, of the whale world. Who can estimate the value of the influence of so good a

man?
As a Salvationist, there was no firmer believer in the Arny's teach-ings, no greater admirer of its methods, none more obedient to its melitods, isone more obedient to its discipline, and none more practically zealous for its good. Yet broad grough to rejoice in the triumph of righteousness, whatever the instrument text for its accomplishment. Kight up to within a very few mouths of list of the second within a very few for the control of the control of

committee of our green made it louds in a committee of the committee of th well-known messengers of Salva-

Appealed to All.

As a collector he could scarce be equalled; and all classes, from Can-ada's then Prime Minister down to the humblest workman, have helped

adds then Prime Minister down to the humblest workman, have helped to swell the amounts he so proudly brought in. The secret of his success in this lay almost entirely in his bold, yet holds, persistence in appealing to As a counted, I feel a great personal loss. Six years ago, wheo stallohed at his home Coppa, a friendship sprung up between us, which our years of separation, and bon my part many wayderings, have left entirely unimpaired. Constantly, and right up to the last did he keep and he was a second of the s bonal loss. Six years ago, wheo to the statished at his home Corpa, a friendship sprung up between us, which our years of separation, and which our years of separation, and will be supposed to the loss of the separation of the s

Promoted to Glory

always cheerful and bright, and was

always elserful and bright, and was very palient in his weak condition. The Corps Officer visited him the day before he was taken Home. He day before he was taken Home. He is well." He loved his Flag, and it was always kept in good order. He bore a testimony that the desire for sin and the pleasure of the world had lost its charm for him. Caplain Al-derman conducted the funcacient

Our sympathy and prayers are for Mrs. Fennell and her daughter and two sons, who are Salvationists.

Sister Dean, Lisgar Street.

God has promoted our loved com-

she gave her heart to Jesus, and all her time and talents from that day

Flas-Serggant Fennell, Cobourg. Mrs. Leech the Band and comrades We have lost a comrade in the person of Flag-Sergeant Brother Robert Fennell, who has laid down the Crown of, life. Our comrade had been a great sufferer for the past year, and had to quit work. He was being present in full force to pay a last tribute to one who had fought a good fight.

Brother John Phillipson. Sr. John III.

On Thursday evening, September 9, the Death Angel visited the home of our dear comrade and called him away to the Beller Land.

In the death of nur dear comrade

our Corps has sustained a great loss.
It truly can he said that he was faithful unto the end.

It truly can he said that he was athirtiu tuot the end.

Out brother came from Oddham I., England, over ten years ago, being a Soldier there for over twenty years. He was always faithful, and year always willing to belp along the time he was faid aside he was voilied by the Corps-Officer, Adjutant, Ji. Wells, and several of life comrades. When lold that the physiciaus could nothing more for him, he was asked if he was afraid to die. He repided, "No, Adjutant; this what have laboured all these years for, in the second of the second will be the second with the second and the second will be the second with the second and the second will be the second with the second will be the second with the second will be second with the second will b

years.
The funeral service was conducted on September 11 by Adjutani J. Wells, On Sunday evening, September 19, we held a memorial service, when several comrades spoke of his

It was also a pleasing scene when



Sisters Losier and Dean

five of his Recruits were sworn in ave of his Recriffls were sworn in as Soldlers. At the close of the scr-vice we had the joy of seeing five seekers at the merc-sent. Our deepest aympathy and prayers go out to Mrs. Phillipson and family in their bereavement. May God sustain them in their hours of sorrow .- F.

For thirty-five years our late sister was a faithful Soldier of the Corps. She passed away on September 11. Many Officers can testify to her faithfulness.

tily to her faithfulness. She was always willing, to do what abe could, and will be greatly insped.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Thornhill, of St. John; assisted by Adjutant Green and Lieutemant Layote.

DON'T THEN DOWN THE LIQUE

* L. 23, 1920

This Poem Was Recently Asked For By a Reader, and Has Been Sup-plied so us by a Comrade at Yarmouth.

Twas on a bleak Canadlan coast our "Twas, on a bleak Canadian coast one stormy Christmas night, A lighthouse far above the sea sent onlite brilliant light; A raging wind blow from the north,

the anow fell thick and feet The roaries of the sea was beard nhove the howling blest

As night were on the atorm increased, the sea birds flow in dread, And crushed against the lightness tower, where many a one felt

dead.
The wild wind shook the lighthouse tower with e'er increasing might, The lighthouse quivered in its grasp upon the rocky beight.

A lod approached the bearen's olde big A lad approached the Resper a side, and face was grave and pale, "Oh. eir, shall I turn down the lights

"Oh, eir, shall I turn down the lights In this terrible gaie? The tower ta-chaking badly, sir, I fear it coon chall fall, And maybe set our house un tire, and quickly burn up sil."

"Turn down the lights, I hear you say?" the keeper made reply, "Ah no, my held We'll let them hurn, and on our God rely, and on our God rely, "Turn down the lights in such a storm, when enery billows roar," And some good elip, with soule on board, may strike this rocky.

"Turn down the lights? No, not my "Turn down the lighte? No, not my lad, deeplie the raging blast.
They must be seen, far o'er the sen, while this dark night shall heat.
They must hen be the standard will be the tower stands.
And if it falls, God will preserve, for we are in His hands."

The wild wind raged all lincough the night, and illusted and howled and greated.

And in the fireines of the rocks it addy soulded and mouned.

It madly abook the lighthouse there, and heal its glassby wall,

But yet, small its fearful wreth, the

tower did not fall,

When morning dawned the storm had ccased, the breakers ceased to roar, The keeper, with an anxious eye, went

out as oft before;

He scanned the above, but to his joy,
no wrecks were near in eight,
His light had enved the lives of men that stormy Chrisimae night.

Brave keeper of the light of God, upon lite's rocky chore, Does your light chine in darkest nights, when storms about you

roar? Oh, think that on the sea of ain are

many precious couts,
Who, it suggisted by your light, may
periab on the shoals.

Then let God's light harn in your heart with e'er increasing power, And never, never turn it down in any evil hone

And whee, at lash, you're called shove, Sister Mrs. Losier, Chatham, N.B. Koull shine for ever as the stars.

For thirty-five years our late sround God's storious throne.

WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death i?

"Except ve repent, ye shall all likewise perish."
"Godge loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE W

REBUILDING PALESTINE. Jews Piedge Themselves to Recreate Beauty of Land.

the transfer of the same

Beauty of Land,

"A ND the leaves of the tree shall
be for the healing of the nation," sang the 10,000 leas at the
Zion Conference held in old London,
after pledging themselves to spare
to sacrifice in the recreating of Palestine's beauty and the rebuilding of world over (writes Jean Blewen in The Toronto "Globe")

The Toronto "Globe.")
The Jew has always been a trea lover. His Metaphares, descriptions, his poetry, his prayers, his songs, remore this songs.

yeal this.

"And they hang their harps on a weeping willow tree." Why the willow? It signified sorrow and sympathy.
"The rightrous shall flourish like

"The righteous shall flourish like a palm tree"—the palm, tall, attaight; his head in God's glorious snishine, his strength fed by invisible surfage.

"He shall grow like a codyr in laboration of the shall grow like a codyr in

Lehanon"—a codar in its dative soil. In our own Peace River country the hidians have a saying. The oak has a sug, the pine has h sigh, but the cedar has a breath

the cellar has a breath."

He shall be "the good man" "os a tree planted by the water" to shrinking of girth, no falling avey of the greenness that makes for shade and solace to such as come

Judging from reliable reports, Palestine has still enough of richness to its soil to respond healthily to the efforts put forth to make it

GOOD SEED

le Needed to Increase Crons

WHAT good seed means to Con-W ada was very clearly shown by a few ligures submitted by Mr. L. H. Newman Secretary of the Con-H. Newmant Secretary of the Con-adian Seed Growers' Association, at the Conference on Soil Ferrility, and Soil Fibre, held at Winnings by the Commission of Conservation. Each spring Canada require ap-proximately 65,000,000 bushels of seed grain and 2000,000 bushels of

seed Bolatoes or about 8 per crut.

of her annual average production.

About 41,000,000 acres are appual-About 41,003,000 acres are anomal-planted to these crups in Canada. An increase of lut one bushel per acre of this area would add approxi-mately 880,000,000 to the wealth of the country. One of the chief methods of increasing production is by the more general nes of seed of better breeding and at varieties bet-ter suited to the district where

KINDNESS PAYS.

KINDNESS to animals is a paying MINDNESS to animals is a paying investment on the farm, acgrating to the Direct and A himal Ingrating to the Direct and A himal InAgriculture. Particularly in the
treatment of dairy cons is kindness
sessutial. A contented cow at milking time usually cleus her end and
tes her milk flow freely.

Farm where the attendant repeatedly
lost his temper and was otherwise.

lost his temper and was otherwise unkind. The cows avoid such a care-taker. The attendant must not only be a first-class feeder, hot he suist w the value of action and words know the value of action and words in order that the dairy cow may make a record in the herd. Kinduess, quiet handling and gentle disposition in the care of animals make for a more profitable milk production.

RETURNED SOLDIERS INSURANCE

Provision Made by Act of Parliament for Insuring Discharged Soldiers, Sailors and Nurses at Favourable Rutes

A LL returned Soldiers and their families will be interested in the Recurred Soldiers and their families will be interested in the Recurred Soldiers' Insarmee Act, inplan of insarance chosen. Act the under which they are provided with an opportunity of obtaining life in page of twenty-five a straight life an opportunity of obtaining life in surrouse at most favorable rates. The act became effective on Negration St. 20 per nomit, liceniciaries the straight of the property of the set became the content of the set of the set



This Terror Must be Banished From Canada

The ligner traffic is the nation's deadlest enemy, trampling down young and old sike. The people of Nova Scotla will have a channe on thetder 25th of forbidding the importation of fluor into their treation.

reinher I. 1920, and will remain in are limited in the case of a married man to his will end eithfuren. An unarried man to his will end eithfuren. An unarried man to his will end eithfuren as heat mirres domiciled and resident in Canada, must mixture with the Gowernment to an amount of from \$500.

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saller, ur nurse, of the Catadain torres dominical and resident in Canada, may insure with the Government in an amount of from \$500 to \$5000. Under certain conditions the widow of a returned editor, may also ultrain insurance. In addition to former members of the C.E.E., the privileges of the net are available to anyone, made or female, when served during the balled or associated powers and the following the work of the forces of any of the allied or associated powers, providing they were dominical and resident in Canada before the war and hold an inconsumble discharge.

Many of those affecting from a severe disability, find that their physical condition is such that they are unable in obtain life insurance at all or only at much higher rates than are normally demanded. They than are incomally demanded. They than in the other in obtain life insurance at all or only at much higher rates than are normally demanded. They have unable in obtain life insurance at all or only at much higher rates than are normally demanded. They have unable in obtain life insurance at all returned is me are placed on an equal basis as no medical examination is required.

paid to one or more of his immediate relatives, according to his will.

An exceptional advantage of this insurance is the provision made for a disability henefit. Unifer this section about his neighbor of the historian state of the noise relieved from paying further premiums and the financial continuation of the policy, paid to him direct in animal instalments equal to one-twentieth of the total amount of the policy.

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ON BOARD SUID Extracts From a Traveller's Disry.

IN his diary of a voyage across the

IN the days in suggested as well as the London "Sphere," says;—
"There were men who had been in Canada, wearfol of it, and gone hack to the UM Continy, only to wear, or line to the Continuon of the London, and the strength of the London, which is the continuous of the London, and the strength of the London, and the London, and the London, the London, and the London, and the London, and the London, which is the London, and the Robert London, and the London, are shared to the London, and the

were interesting.
"Investing, too, were the flocks
of Mather Carey's chickens in their of My loca Curvey's chickens in their course, is "fine, a thusward miles trons shore, Interesting, too, the port we should be and the shining recions larger than St. Paul's. The came that box, captibility organiza-ness for the St. Lawrence, with the serial shield have have the the Oct-comment of the Comment of the Com-comment of Question."

EFFECTS OF COLD.

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MURDERS AND REVOLVERS. SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the murders in Canada are commit-ted with small frearms, according to Mr. Robert Bickerdike, ex-M.P. In making this statement at a meet-ing of the Canadian Prisoners' Wei-lare Association, Mr. Bickerdike added that there should be much added that there should be much greater difficulty in Duying revolvers. Any boy or irresponsible person could go to a second-hand dealer now and purchase one. Some action should be taken to prevent these dangerous weapons getting into the possession of persons who have no right to carry them.

SAVING BIRDS IN ALBERTA.

SAVING BIRDS IN ALBERTA,
ALBERTA has arranged to do its
diare toward the protection of
migratory birds, including wild
ducks, geese, plover, and so on, and
lass established even large rancetuarts, where he wild foot will not
retretish may be estimated from the
fact that one of the smallest is Buffall talke, in the heart of one of hild
finest wild thek shooting areas in
the world. The shore time of this
lake measures more than one have
ared and fritteen miles.



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CHAPTER XX.

STILL IN THE SERVICE.

ON AMILAN meant three weeks of ONATHAN spent three weeks of home—a hoppy three weeks of deed, which soomed to pass all too quickly—and was then sum-ned to allend the Army's Congress in Cone Town, a Congress which wil over he memorable for the ranging Of ever be memorable for the reunion of commodes long separated by the elf-cumstances of the dark days now pass-ed, and on the rallying point from which the Salvation Army in South Arleo set Itself reconleyly to reform its scattered forces, and enter upon the emphatian of reoccupation, which was eventually carried to so success

ful an issue all round.

While at this Congress Jonathan received promotion to the rank of Centale and at the conductive was a town in the Transvaal.

IN A SAO WAY.

We will poss over a few weeks. The new Captain found things in n bad way into reaching his Command. The Corps Hull had been so knocked ubout that it was practically destroyed, and could not be used—the fining and half wood and what little furniture was wood, and what little furniture was left had been thrown together in a heap—but he managed to get suffi-cient hings out of it to turnish in the borest way two rooms in a yord, for which o heavy rental had to he paid. There were no Soldiers—all had been scottered-and tor the tirst thren nights he took his sland pions on the market source. The order would be song, prayer, another song, address, and then go for the collection, leaving

Spirit seemed to fall in conviction upon the people, and from the spell-bound group around the ring first and and then another came forward and

and hen another caute furward and sough! Selvation, itil a caunt at the close gave the number of captures to be libritees.

What a second t was! The Captain, concerting in hand, led sloging or prayer, calling u pause now and then to give a warm beerted favitation to AS TREBOR

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to the stand.

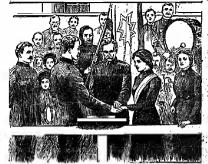
It we hard fighting, but the right

man was there for it, and it was not
toog before reinforcements were in the

titled—same were previaue worriors

to the stand.

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returning to daty, but many were Re-crittle mode, literally, on the second.
Having no Ifall, the whole computes
was an open-air one, but in spite of
this, definite results were secured, and
cores of sineras sought Salvation at
is a short time hefore his fait it the drum-head. On one Sunday night in particular, after a good time in the first part of the meating, the Holy

the faces around.

Now, here was an Outpost attached to this Corps, it will be remembered that a certain site of fiftee had
just a short time hefore this fait it
incumbent upon her to return to her
heme on leave for at clear a lillia while to comfort and care for her he

reaved motion: It was at this Oraposi that this contrades Regree was nateauted and the state of Army marriagic Another latereating link in the chain of ceincidecee is fonced in the fact that Captain and Mrs. Jonathan had bath bose in Truining together as Cadets at Fardsburg when they had first entered the work of the Scivalino Army, but he had not seen her alnow then, till they mot at that Oulnest.

ACTIVE WÖRKERS.

What about the comrades who were associated with Jonathon in his camp Corps and the Converts they were able to lead to God? They are scattered over the Transvasi and Orance Free State, but ore nearly all to be found on Salvotionisis or netive Church workers. Some of them the Church workers, Some of them had where the Army is not yet at work, but it may be token no one feolo more warmby towards it-than they.

One of the prominent members of the Corps was called to his reward in the Corps was called to his reward in Honven not long ofter returning from exile. Ho was taken suddonly, being killed through the premature explo-sion of a blasting charge to n well he was sinking, but he was ready. The first of that band of leveled fellows who reised the Flag and so cornestly who roised the Fing and so carnostly pushed the claims of God upon their comrades on St. Helenn's historic hill-sides, he wolls, we may be sure, to welcome them no one by one they will gather beside him.

gather beside him.
Jonathon is still a warrior—the service he is in le the service of love, the battles he is fighting are those of righteousness agalo sin, the freeing of slaves of cvill, for the blading up of brokee hearls, and the winning of the world for Christ, its true and iswful

(Conclusion)

TERE is a beautiful story of wile-thy patience, illustrating the Master's mandate. "Until seventy times seven." Lodovico, an Italian boy, comes handleapped into life. Tilis father being a drunkard, he reaches manhood without having tasted much of the joy of living, and tasted much of the joy of niving, and when at length he goes forth, to seek his fortune in a strange land, he takes with him a blighting heritage —a heritage which only needs a match to kindle the fire of desire which has ruined his father.

Working His Passage.

working His Passage.

In the eastly twenties we find that young Italian swellering in "the olimbrate" in the olimbrate of the state of

A STORY OF WIFELY PATIENCE

How Lodovico Was Brought to His Right Senses at Last

How Lodovice Was Brought
grows sick with disappointed hope.
One day a ministering angel in a
plant disappointed hope.
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plant disappointed hope.
And the second of the control of the
desolate facts, and look is opened
telling the story of the Crueilled,
and, mixing it personal and preclous. In the cup of her own repoints, and the second of the control of the may, highers, and life
becomes barable as religion relight
they candle of hope.
Next time the wanderer returns,
it is to find the little woman on her
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cand the control of the control
"Gesus, talyo mio Lodovico".
Lodovico experiences a pasaing
growin of the predicts the care bestowed upon his neglected family.
Rice a fish and smoke like as furnace,
and spend his carriings upon the
siten with has so many, times, successfully-iured-him, it

preferences once more and breaks up her home, But Lodovico had yet to learn that But Lodovice had yet to learn that Salvationlists are ubiquitons. The first person they meet on the street of a far disidnt western town is a Salvalionist in full uniform. Not only has the Army got there before him, but, loctunately for the sequel of this story, his oft-repeated excuse, "Because of my Irlends I cannot be a good man," an longer holds good, for he is the only Italian in the city

into the seat in front of him; that is not near enough, and be tries the

Still those words, "The Prince of Peoce," like a magnet draw him, till he walks like one in a dream lowards the pentient-form.

A few weeks later a whisky seller

and a Inhacconist meet at a street

"Say," says the man of drink,
"I've lost a good customer. The gay
Italian buys no more from me."
"Nor Irom me!" says the man of

"Nor from me!" says the man of smoke.
"He must be eraxy" they agree. "Lodovice, have you turned fool?" writes the siren upon when has lavished his earnings. But in the little home where the husband and failer has settled down in his long-campy place, a woman helween "God has brought my Lodovice to his right sense at last."

House-to-house, within the period.

nii right senses at laal."
House-to-house visitailon begins
Lodovico'a ministry in his adopted
country, and in another city,
holding many needy compations, he
works up a splendid little Salvation
Army community, which exists forday.

Army community, manday, and his people wait that he endangers his life as he goes among the anarchists. But Lodovice is unafraid, and saya: "Il they kill me! I go home the sooner."

WE ARE Around Notre Dame Bay Looking For You

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THE WAR CRY

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quite correct.

Agent to Overland Auto

SULLAVAN, EDWIN-Age 27, height

8 ft. 10 in. Brown
eyes, hair, Returned
soldler, Missing one
year. Lett Kitchener lor Toronto,
Mother very anxious,
(See photo.) 12708

READ. ARTHUR.

Age 29. height 5 ft.

9 in. Fair hair, blue ages, fair complexion. Fart of snake talooed on left wrist. XAU1-

ALLEN, WILLIAM RICHARDSON-Are 50, neight 5 fr. 10 ln., fair hair, blue syee, ruddy completion. Scotch W. R. A. intidode with a smattle star on one arm, lissings four starts of the start of the start

er for Terevite. Mother vary ankibin.

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ELLIS. EDWARD—Age to height 5
R., fair hair, bue eyes, fair complexion.
Last seen at Sioux-Lookoul. Out., No. 40,
R. M. R. Ertra Gang. Mother yery anx-

ALEXANDER MISS FLOHENCE—Father and daughter, came to Canada April 315 on the "Car-gandra." Man is ace 50, dark, very brown skin, rectium height, moustache. Daugh-ter is ago 16, very fair, tail and thin. Typist. Nown ingently wanted. 13855 MASSEY, ARTHUR—Ago 11, height

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Whereabouts desired. 12557
HJORTH, PETER MARINUS—Age 27.
Dane. Last heard of from Manchesier in
BHE Was in hospital in Old Country as
a Canadian moldier. Supposed to have returned to Canada. Widowed mother any

Jour for news.

ACERON, MRS., nec Elizabeth Bowden

—Came to Canada about ten years ago
under surpicus of Salvation Army. Sister

Errah mest, anniques to locate. 13513 PARTHER, WILLIAM—AND ST. height of the state of the state

OCHAM TRAVEL

Seldiers and Friends of the Officers, Soldiers and Friends at the Selvation Army intending to go to Eart-ope, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the immangration Department. Beatings from the Stritch intended to the strategies of the Stritch intended to the strategies of the Stritch intended to the strategies of the Stritch intended to the Stritch in Selvantage of the Stritch in Selvantage rento, or Commendant H. Geriton St., Winstone, Man.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY"

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Many of the men, knowing that all the sears would be filled, secured chairs from various houses and the sears would be filled, secured chairs from various houses and the first song was sump heartily, after which Mrs. Ensign Lodge was brief description of his conversion as a young man at \$1, John's.

Mrs. Ensign Lodge solood. "What have been and the search of the conversion and moved the conversion of the search of the The week-end services were con-ducted at Springdale. On Saturday night a splendid crowd gathered in the Citedal to welcome the Columbia the Citadel to welcome the Colonel. Ensign Lodge, the Corps Officer, expressed his satisfaction in having the Colonel for Sunday's meetings, this being the first time in the histhis being the first time in the his-tory of the Corps that any represen-tative from Headquarters had given springdale a weekend. After a brief introduction, the Colonel ad-dressed the meeting, prefacing this remarks with a lew well choosen-rules for the evidence of their de-voted efforts. He was pleased, he said in the course of his address, to lind that the information he had re-ceived from his contradey in Eng-ceived from his contradey in Eng-thermal Control of the Colonial Colonial Newfoordland. Salvationists was quite correct. not slow to recognize.

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The meetings on Sunday were well attended. The Colonel took for well attended. The Colonel look for his subject. "Faith," and gave a most inspiring description of what has been accomplished through this pre-cious gift being received into this enecting a Local Officer was heard to say "If I had been an unbeliever and gone into that meeting, I could never have left it without definite knowledge of God."

a sketch of his continuous experiences.

The audience was delighted with he privilege afforded them of hearing the Colonel, An expression of the colonel, and expression of the colonel state of the c

The Young People's Sceretary met the Young People and Local Officers and gave them a few words Officers and gave them a few words of encouragement and advice.

In the afternoon meeting the Colonel desired to hear a number of the comrades give their experiences. It was indeed a real free and easy meeting. intermitted, as it was, with much singing. Mrs. Ensign Lodge miles,—F. B. C.

NEW GLASGOW. Two Soldiers Enrolled-Knee Drills Held Every Morning to Pray For Congress.

God's Spirit is being felt mightily in New Glasgow. The meetings are very inspiring. The constrades are anxious to push along the war organist sin. One Sturnbay, October, Z. a young man, a backslider had been a Candidate and now has come to pay his yous sun God. On Sinday evening, Oetober 3, two of our recent capturers were enrolled under evening, Oeloler 3, two of our re-cent eapurers were enrolled under the dear old Flag, and spoke of their ambition to be only what God wanted them to be. State Naseworthy and Stater Mercer are the new Soldiers. May God blean and keep them frue. Mart. Wheeler is still on fire for God, and is workmatch to the control of the workmatch of the control of the the neath of leading many more in-fettered souls to the Saviour. Textern and Mrs. Adaby are leadsme-rettered souls to the Saviour. Easign and Mrs. Ashby are leading us forward. Every morning a prayer meeting is held, praying for

the outpouring of God's Spirit on our General as he comes to Toron-to, and for Canada. It is very early at a quarter to six, but the twos and threes gather there on their way to work. This will continue un-til the Congress.—I. L.

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Major McAmmond Paya a Visit— Large Crowd of Minera Listen to Open-Air Meeting.

On September 25 and 26 we had a On September 25 and 26 we had a great time in Cobelt, when we had the pleasure of welcoming our New Divisional Commander, Major McAmmond. During his visit we had a time of real bleasing.

We had o great crowd of miners around the open air who Ilstened attentively, and on Sunday night two souls sought and found Christ, one of whom is on her way to Soldiership.

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We were all much encouraged and strengthened, and are looking forward to prosperous times, under our new leaders, Major and Mrs. McAmmond.—A. Barnum, Capiain.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

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Olawa I. Saturday-Sunday-Mona day, Oct. 23-24-25.

Halitax, Sunday, November 14.

*Sydney, Tuesday, November 16.

*New Glasgow, Thursday, November 28.

St. John, Sunday, November 21.

Sussex, Monday, November 22.

*Moneton, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22-24.

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*Montreal, Saturday-Snnday, Nowember 27-28
*Toronto, Sunday, December 12
*Hamilton, Sunday, December 12
*London, Sunday, December 19
*—Young People's Councils will be held at these places.

Lieut.-Colonel Otway - Burwash, Soturday-Sunday, Oct. 23-24,

Licut.-Colonel Bettridge-Montreal L. Friday, Oct. 22.

x—Brigadier Moore—Campbellton, Salurday-Sunday, November 6-7, x—Adjutant Owen will accompany.

Major Crichton—London HI., Sat-urday-Sunday, Oct. 23-24, Statt-Ceptain Ritchis will accompany.

Major Walton-Hallfax I., Sunday,

Oct, 24.
Accompanied by Statf-Captalo Pentald. Adjusant and Mrs. Kendall-Parry Sound, Oct. 29 to Nov. 8.

PRISON ADDOMESTS Sunday, October 24,

Langstaff - Commandant MeElhiney,
Minico-Commandant Campbell,
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On Monday, October 4, the Pictou County united meeting was held at county united meeting was held at the production of the production of the county could hardly contain themselves for joy. Mrs. Wheeler spoke of her son's wonderful conversion. Tears of joy meeting the production. Tears of joy meeting the production of the p

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Programme of Events

Friday, October 29th—Young People's Meeting
—Temple 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30th—Great March from Oueen's Park - 3 p.m.

Civic Reception at City Hall 4 p.m.

Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in the Massey Hail 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, October 31st—Three Great
Meetings in the Massey Hall

10.30 a.m.—For Officers and Soldiers

3 p.m.—The General will lecture on "The Salvation Army"

7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Monday, November 1st-Missionary Demonstration-in Cooke's Church - - 8 p.r.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th - Officers' Councils

AWATTO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26—Civic Reception—City Hall, 12 noon

Lecture: "THE SALVATION ARMY"

Dominion Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

His Excellency the Duke of Devenshire, KC, GCMG, GCV.O, P.C. etc.

MONTREAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27— Civic Reception—C.P.R. Station, 6.45 p.m. Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting, Citadel, University Street, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
Lecture: 'LESSONS FROM MY FATHER'S LIFE'

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